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The Mercury.

-PCHLISHED BY-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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NEWPORT, R. I.

The Newfort Mercury was established in June, 1788, and is now in its one headred and fiftleth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a dozen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large marto weekly of forty-eight columns. Illicate with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well selected mixed-hary and valuable farmers and houshold departments. Reaching so-many households in his and other states, the limited space gaven to advertising is very valuable to business men.

Tenns: \$2.00 a 'year in' advance. Single copies in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can strays be obtained at the office of publication and at the various news rooms in the city. Specimen copies sent free, and special terms given advertises by addressing the publisher.

Societies Occupying Mercury Half

ROGER WILLIAMS LODGE, No. 26, Order Sous of Sl. George-Percy Jeffry, President; Fred Hall, Secretury. Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays

Newpour Tent, No. 18, Knights of Maccabees - George A. Peckham, Cammander causes - George A. Peckham, Commander; Charles S. Crandall, Record Keeper, Meets 2nd and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, No. 0079, FORESTERS OF AMERICA-William Ackerman, Chief Ran-ger; John B. Mason, Jr., Recerding Secre-tary, Meels Ist and 3rd Tuesdays.

THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY— Bruce Butlerton, President; David McIn-tosh, Seorchary, Meets 2d and 4th Toes-days.

LADIES' AUXTLIARY, Ancient Order of Hi-hernians (Division 2)—Miss B. M. Casey, President; Miss B. M. Danahy, Secretary, Meets Island 8rd Wednesdays.

OCEAN LONGE, NO. I. A. O. U. W.—Harry L. Burbidge, Master Workman; Perry H. Daw-tey, Recorder. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednes-ditys.

MALMONE LODGE, No. 63, N. E. O. P.—Dud-ter F. Campbell, Warden; Mrs. Dadley E. Campbell, Secretary. Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays.

Thursdays.

Ladies' Auxilianty, Ancient Order of Ribbertans (Division I)—President, Mrs. J. J. Sullivan; Secretary, Kittle G. Curley, Meets 2nd and 4th Thursdays.

REBWOOD LONGE, No. II, K. of P.—David Davis, Chancellor Commander; Robert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records and Scuts; Meets 1st and Srif Fridays.

DAYIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Str Kuight Captain William H. Langley; Ev-ersti I. Gorton, Recorder. Meets first Fri-

CLAN MCLEOD, No. 163—Robert B. Munroc, chiof; Alexander Gillies, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Fridays.

Local Matters.

Jo Urge Fortifications.

A mass meeting was called under the auspices of the Citizens Business Association at Builders and Merchants Exchange on Thursday evening for the purpose of discussing the fortification bill now before Congress and adopting resolutions regarding the same if advisable. President Sheffield of the Association presided at the meeting and explained the reason for the call. He told of the fortification bill now pending in Congress with especial reference to that part referring to fortifications in Narraganisett Bay. The first speaker called upon was Major John C. Brooks of Fort Adams, who told of the necessity of making Narragausett Bay a strong position and showed how the eafety of New York depends upon it. He spoke of the small number of officers and men of the army stationed in his district and showed how fundsusate such a small number is for so important a place. He advised active co-operation to secure new fortifications and more men.

Other speakers moluded Capiain Jo-*oph P. Cotton, Mr. Benjamin F. Tauner, Marshall W. Hall, Thomas B. Connolly, Clark Burdick, Col. Herbert Bliss George A. Weaver and George W. Ritchie. It was voted that the chalman appoint a committee of three to go to Washington and personally Interview our representatives in Congress, their expenses being paid by a found to be raised by solicitation among the business men. The chair did not announce the membership of the committee to go to Washington, but appointed T. B. Connolly, M. W. Hall and W.S. Langley a committee to solicit funds for the purpose. A recolution was adopted requesting our representatives at Washington to take up the matter and do slife their power to seeme the appropriation. A committee of three was appointed to urge business men to write personal letters to the Senators and Representatives, the committee consisting of G. W Riichle, J. P. Cotton, and G. A Weaver. A petition will be circulated for signatures.

The meeting was a small one but those present were very enthusiastic.

Although this is mid winter circus agents have been in town within a few days arranging for exhibitions to be given next June. The Barnum & Rail-By and the Ringling Brothers abows will both exhibit here this summer, the Broadway lot being selected for

The Vanderbilt Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Gladys Vanderbill, daughter of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and Count Laszlo Szechenyi, a young Hangarian nobleman, took place at the home of the bride's mother ou Fifth avenue, New York, at high noon on Monday and was one of the most brilliant society affaire that has taken place in New York for a number of years. The guests, who were limited to relatives and intimate friends of the young couple, numbered fully 350 persons. The wedding took place in the large drawing room, in which a bower of palms and, arbor of orchids were constructed. Beneath the aroor a temporary altar was ejected, in front of which the ceremony took place. The bride entered the room on the arm of her eldest brother, Cornellus Vanderbilt, who gave her away, and they marched down an siste bordered with paims and entwined with orchids. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white ivory sattu, with embroidery, point lace and garlands of orange blossoms. Her veil was of point isce, caught up with sprays of trange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of orchide and gardenias. At the altar they were met by the groom and his brother, Count Dionys Szechenyi, who performed the duties of best man. The ceremony was performed by Monsignor Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, assisted by Rev. John J. Ryrne. The wedding chorus from Gaul's cantata of "Ruth" was sung by 30 boys of St. Patrick's Cathedral choir, who were gowied in surplices and red cas-They were assisted by the male quartette of the cathedral.

The bridesmalds were Miss Ruth Vanderbilt Twombly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, and a cousin of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Whitney, second daughter of the late William C. Whitney. They were dreases of white avery satin made princess style with white silk girdles and large picture bats with pink ostrich plumes. They also wore neckiaces of pearls; wifts of the bride, and carried mults of pluk chillion ornamented with clusters of white acada blossoms. Miss Flora Whitney, the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and niece of the bride, acted as flower girl. She wore a dress of white and carried a basket of white or-

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, the guests being seated at various tables throughout the house. At the bridal table, under a canopy of white orchids and orange blossoms, sat Count Szechenyi and his bride; Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, her three sons, Cornellus, Alfred and Reginald, with their wives; Count Anton Sigray, Count Stefan Szechenyi, Count Dionys, Count Paul Esterbazy and the ladies of their party.

The wedding gifts, which are estimated to be worth about a million doldars, were most beautiful and came from all parts of the country.

Count and Countess Szechenyi quietly atole away from the merry party and their whereabouts were a mystery to their friends for a few days. Newporters took a great futerest in the event, was thought possible that the bridal couple might come to Newport. There was quite a gathering at the station when the Vanderbilt private car arrived but the Count and Countees were not on board. They were finally located at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, at Roslyn, L. I. They may come to Newport later.

Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen was held on Thursday evening, Acting Mayor Shepley presiding in the absence of Mayor Clarke. There was not a great deal of business to be transacted.

The regular department pay rolls were approved, weekly and mouthly. Bids were considered from local bankfug institutions for receiving the city's deposits and paying the city's checks. There were two bids. The National Exchange Bank offered a bonus of \$2072, and the Newport Trust Company offered \$1505. The bid of the former was accepted and the city treasurer was instructed to transfer his account from the Newport Trust Company to the National Exchange Bank

Mr. Levy, counsel for Mrs. Rosa Mc. Grath, notified the board that the offer of \$750 in settlement of her claim against the city would be accepted and the city treasurer was authorized to pay fulr amount.

A resolution was passed authorizing the city treasurer to draw the usual Interest; also a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign contracts made by the board of aldermen. There was a little other minor business to come before the board.

There was a chimney fire at the residence of Mrs. George E. Vernon on Bull street Thursday moraling, but no damage was done.

A Variety of Weather.

Newport has been treated to a special assortment of weather during the past few days. Everyone had a chance to take his choice as the weather than apparently submitted samples of all the kinds he carried in stock. Strange to say, there have been few who expressed satisfaction at any of it, for the weather mun was upable to confine himself to moderate styles but went to the extreme in all the samples that he showed.

Following the bluzzard of last Friday R week or more of snow was anticipated and every effort was directed by railway men, highway department and others to get the anow removed so that traffic might continue unimpeded. The snow was expected to remain where it fell until removed by human agency, but the trouble and expense was in a large degree wasted, for the warm spell of Saturday and Sunday carried away the snow with great rapidity. The work of the highway department in opening the gutters was appreciated, for otherwise the rapidly melting snow would have caused much trouble in the streets,

.The weather was so warm on Salurday afternoon and Sunday that It seemed as if rain must have helped to carry away the anow. One could almost see it fade away us the great drifts diminished, but as the ground was soft the water soaked in and there was no trouble in this respect. There were a few sleighs out on Sunday but they took considerable risk of getting caught without enough many to get home on and the sleighing was not very good anyway.

By Wednesday another light storm had come up and it rained easily for a time and then turned to know. The fall did not amount to much however, and by the coming of darkness the wind shifted to the porthwest and the temperature fell rapidly. The wind blew strongly and the night gave promise of being a severe one. At 11 o'clock the thermometer indicated about twenty and was still going down. Thursday morning the temperature varied from nearly zero to 5 above, and it dld not moderate much during the day, Thursday night was another cold one, the temperature being fully as low as the preceding night. A little relief was promised for Friday afternoon as the weather bureau indications called for slowly rising temperatures,

The fee men are hoping for a contiousuce of the cold spell for a time at least. February is now here and there has not yet been any ice on the ponds at all. Unless suitable weather comes in the next week or two all prospects of a good me crop for the season, will be doomed. There is little chance for a good crop much after the middle of the month, for by that time the sun gets so high at noon that it role the loc and injures its keeping qualities, even though the crop may be thick enough to harvest.

Base Ball Revival.

Plans are well under way to have Newport represented by a good baseball team in an eight-team league during the coming aummer. It seems cer tain now that something will be accomplished so that professional baseball, so long dormant here, may be revived. Ever since the days of the successful Newport team to the New England League, followed by a season of two of losing business which resulted in the breaking up of the team, there has been a popular demand for good baseball. Those who backed the former team have still retained their futerest in the national sport and prethe ones who are actively engaged in promoting the present scheme. Mr. Duncan McLean is one of the active workers and as he generally puts through what he undertakes it is expected that this will soon be an actual-

The preliminary steps have been taken by the securing of a sufficient number of pledges for stock in an association to warrant going ahead. A meeting was held in the MERCURY Building on Friday evening when the matter was thoroughly discussed. A new league is being formed to be known as the Atlantic League, and a number of cities are contemplating joining, Among them are Newport, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Marlboro, Fliehburg, Lowell, Portland and Nashua. The salary list will be limited to \$1200.

The local organization has not yet determined upon suitable grounds but has a number of places under consideration. Several lots on outer Broadway have been looked upon with considerable favor.

Mr. Harwood E. Read, who was taken auddenly ill on Tuesday, is improving and is able to be up and around his home and see his friends,

Mrs. Vanderbill's residence, The Breakers, has been closed for the win-

Wedding Bells.

Klernan-Nolan.

morning when Miss Catherine A. No-C. Nolau, was married to Mr. Edward J. Kiernau, there being a large gathering of relatives and friends to witness the ceremony. The mass was celebrated by Rev. James A. Bartley of Providence, a personal friend of the young couple, and Rev. Fathers Mesnan, Reddy and Tierney.

Her bouquet, which was of shower the valley. Miss Margaret Nolan, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. She wore a dress of pink liberty saths and a picture hat of cream lace with pink roses and her bouquet was of pink roser. Mr. Thomas Lane performed the duties of best man, while the nehers were Mesers, John F. J. O'Conner, Michael F. Murray, Robert J. Nolau

A wedding breakfast and a largely home of the bride's parents on Berkeshown.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiernau loft in the afternoon for New York on their wedding trip. Before returning to Newport they will visit Washington and other places. The bride's traveling suit was of blue with hat to match.

Mr. Isidore Nordstrom, connected with the Training Station in the capacity of drill master, has just returned to | this city with a bride, who was Miss Katherine Veronica Sullivan, The nuptial knot was tied at the rectory of St. James Pro-Cathedral last Sunday

Owing to the recoul death of the bride's father, the wedding at the home of her mother at 213 Bridge street, Brooklyn, was necessarily a quiet one, and only the closest friends of the bride and bridegroom and very near relatives of the family were invit-

The bride wore a princess gown of Irish lace over white allk, and carried a bouquet of Bride roses, while her veil of white tulle was fastened with a spiny of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Ellen Devlin, acting as bridesmaid, who were a white allk princess gown and carried a bouquet of lilies of the

Recent Deaths.

Mrs. Frederick Shelden.

Mrs. Amey Richmond Sheldon, widow of Frederick Sheldon died very suddenly at her home in New York on Wednesday. She was one of Newport's oldest summer residents, having occupied a cottage here for nearly 40 years. She was always one of the early arrivals and remained here intellithe fall. She was a daughter of the late Daniel B. Fearing, who was one of the ploneer cottage residents, and the larger part of her early years was also spent here. She was a sister of Colonel George R. Fearing, of the late Henry S. Fearing and of the first wife of Mr. Henry A. C. Taylor. She had no children, but is survived by four nephews and a niece-Messre. Daniel B. Fearing, George R. Fearing, Jr., Moses Taylor and Henry R. Taylor and Counters della Gherardesci.

Mr. Sheldon died in this city on November 21st of last year and Mrs. Sheldon accompanied the body to New York, remaining there until her death.

Funeral services will take place at Grace church on Saturday morning and the body will be brought to Newport for interment in the Fearing plot in the Island Cemetery.

Mrs. Michael McCloskey.

Mrs. Mary A. McCloskey, wife of Mr. Michael McCloskey, died at her home in the Mayer Block on Spring street on Tuesday. She had resided in Newport for many years, where she had a host of friends. She is the mother of Mr. Frank J. McCloskey of this city.

Foneral services were held at St. and were largly attended. The body wes taken to Valley Falls for inter-

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has leased Beaulieu" (William Waldorf Astor villa) on Bellevue avenue for the coming season. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt have occupied this villa, for a number of years.

Mr. Patrick H. Horgan la recovering from a severe illuses.

St. Mary's Church was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday lan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick

The bride, who was given away by her father, was most becomingly gowned in a dress of white lace over white chiffon and were a long tulle vell caught up with orange blussoms. effect, was of white roses and lilles of and William H. Tobin.

attended reception followed at the ley avenue, where the wedding gifts, which were useful and beautiful, were

Nordstrom-Sullivag.

afternoon by the Rev. P. J. Donoine.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Timothy Sheehan as best man.

Joseph's Church on Friday morning ment, 💂

turned from a lrip to California.

Rev. Henry Morgan Stone has taken up his residence in Boston, garan na Papil

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.

The annual meeting of the Ludies Auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian Association was held on Saturday last with alarge attendance. Poe reports of the various officers were very cucouragjng and much satisfaction was expressed at the excellent showing made.

The report of Mrs. Clarence Stanhope, secretary, contained the follow-

ing:

The membership of the auxillary is 305. We have added 23 to our membership the past year. Four of our members have passed away, Miss Hannah W. Stoddard, Mrs. Alexander McIver, Mrs. Charles H. Peabody and Mrs. Erastus Allan. There have been the accepting held with an average attendance of 57. March 7 the stath district conference was held at Woonsockel, R. I. Six of our members attended. November 5 and 6 the annual conference of the two states met at Worcester, Mass. Eight of our Indies attended as delegates.

The auxiliary has given \$10 fer

The auxiliary has given \$40 for state work, purchased chairs, etc., for the association, and contributed money the association, and contributed money for the boys' work. November 15 and 15 a bazaar was held and a neat sum was added to our building fund. For three years the companies which the auxiliary has been divided into have worked and done whatever they could to raise \$5,000, which was the pledge lowards the building fund, and when the reports have all been given we trust our efforts have not been in with. Never in the history of the auxiliary

Never in the history of the auxiliary have our prospects been so bright and promising. With the new building lasight, which has been made possible through the splendid gift of Mr. Alffeit Vanderbilt, we shall have greater opportunities, better facilities, and certainly more encouragement for the carrying m of our work. May we be the rying on of our work. May we hope for great results in our endeavors to do what we can for the well being of the boys and young men of Newport.

Mrs. Albert K. Sherman, treasurer, presented the following report:

Receipts.

Receipts.

Receipts.

Rainnee on hand January 24, 1907.

Membership fees.

Dallanee on hand January 24, 1907.

Membership fees.

Soliceted for Mr. Foberts.

Collected for Hoyers.

Soliceted for Hoyers.

Receipts from bezaur.

for 1906.

1,422.02 \$2,365.75 Expenditures Current expenses, State work, Scattery's expenses, Social committee, Rooms committee, Butter, Committee,

Bullings, bill, Deposited in Savings Bank, Balance on hand, January 21, 1908, \$2,054.75 The following officers and directors

vere elected: President-Mrs. William B. Frank-

Vice Presidents-Mrs. T. Fred Kaull,

Vice Presidente—Mrs. T. Fred Kaull, Mrs. Robaud J. Easton. Secretary—Mrs. Clarence Stanhope. Treasurer—Mrs. Albert K. Sherman. Directors—Mrs. H. B. Rider of the First Baptist Church, Mrs. William II. Easton and Mrs. Henry D. Scott of the Second Baptist, Mrs. Samuel T. H. Allman of the United Congregational, Mrs. Oliver E. French of the First Methodist Eniscopit Mrs. Josep F. Mrs. Oliver E. French of the First Methodist Episcopal, Mrs. Josse E. Peckham of the Thames Street Methodist Episcopal, Mrs. Albert W. Luther of the First Presbyteriau, Mrs. Fred A. Allau, Jr., of Triulty, Mrs. Henry H. Tilley of Emmanuel, Mrs. Peter King of St. George's, Mrs. George M. Friend of St. John's and Mrs. Daniel Wettierell of the Friends Church, Membership Committee—Mis. William H. Tübbetts, chairman; Miss Henricta Nason, Mrs. George C. Barker, Mrs. E. T. Bosworth, Mrs. Bessie McLeish, Mrs. William J. Peckham. Mrs.

Leish, Mrs. William J. Peckham, Mrs. Herbert Blies, Mrs. G. Ir. Peterson, Herbert Blies, Mrs. G. L. Peterson, Mrs. Mary A. Hazard, Mrs. Jacob Mohr, Mrs. Thomas Duffy, Chairman of Committees—Devotion-

Charman of Committees—Devotion-al, Mrs. Arbibles Stevens; sick visiting, Mrs. William F. West; reception, Mrs. David A. Putt; boys' work, Mrs. Ro-land J. Easton; rooms, Mrs. Samuel T. Carr; entertainment, Mrs. Samuel T.

There was an interesting meeting of the Newport Horticultural Society to MERCURY Hall on Tuesday evening when Mr. Alexander McLellan delivered a lecture on "Plant Nomenclature." Mr. McLellan is thoroughly familiar with his subject and his lecture was of great value to the members and guests that attended. At the couclusion of his remarks other members Bisoke briefly.

There was an interesting and novel entertainment in the parlors of the First Presbyterlan Church on Thursday evening. Through the courtesy of James H. Barney, Jr., & Co., a phonegraph concert was given, the instrument used being a Victor V talking and singing machine. The programme lucluded both classical and popular music and was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Hon, George Peabody Welmore of Newport was sworn in as a member of the United States Senate on Monday and was at once assigned to such of his old commulttees as had been retained for him. He was warmly welcomed to Washington by his colleagues, and he will be a strong factor in shaping legislation at the national capital for the next five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wharton Albro (Miss Sidonia R. Crandall) have re-

Middletown.

The storm of last week, while leaving much bare ground, caused so many banks to form from wall to wall, that the milkmen had a very dangerous and delayed trip to Newport. The only available ronte was over walls and across fields. Some of the men stabled their horses and did not return until the next day. A force of men worked all day Saturday and Sunday to olear the roads, and had it not been for the heavy min of Sinday night, would have been of the snow, although remnants of the steen, and eight feet banks are still seen. Owing to the bad condition of the roads, the Saturday evening meeting of the Ronkonkotta Dramatic Club was posiponed, and on Sunday there was but a small attendance at the various churches. The storm of last week, while leav-

but a small attenuance at the various churches.

At the meeting of Aquidneck (frango held hast week, Professor A. E. Stene, supt. of College Extension in Agriculture at Kingston College, was an mexpected guest of the evening, coming over to bring before the Middletown people the especial needs of the college. The institution has been steadily growing each year until there is a very urgent need of enlarged dormitories and other necessary buildings. The present enrollment of 140 students is a much larger number than can be comfortably accommedated, the roams being all over enforced. Link year when every place in the village and on the grounds was filted, when students falled to remain because of lack of satisfactory accommodations, when the college authorities did not feel that they could invite young women to come to the college because they could not properly provide for their comfort, when at least one professor had to hire a house in Peace Date because it could not get accommedation of any kind at Kingston of the college, it seemed as if accommodation of any kind at Kingston or at the College, it seemed as if the limit had been reached, and the college would have to turn away nearly all its incoming freshman class. To do this at at a time when the college is beginning to win that recognition which will comble it to accomplish its great functions in the state would seem great functions in the state would seem suicidal. It would mean the throwing away of the large sums afready invested by the state, and a breaking of faith with the national government and ultimate forfeiture of the annual gift from the government. This money can be used only for enlarged instruction and not for buildings or lands. If the college is to utilize this fund to any satisfactory degree it must have enlarged accommoditions.

After much careful consideration of the entire situation at the Rhode Island College at Kingston, it is proposed to

After much careful consideration of the entire situation at the Rhade Island College at Kingston, it is proposed to sak the legislature (and the support of the farming communities in the legislature) to appropriate for the college the coming year the sum of \$80,000.00 in addition to the regular maintenance appropriation for the purpose of constructing a new building to house 100 students, to take in a new dining hall and kitchen for a club of 150 persons, and to give an assembly hall to accommodate 400 persons, as no as to allow the remodeling of, Lippitt Hall, that this building may give suitable quarters for the library, which has been steadily growing, and is now taking up much needed classfrom. Mr. Stene also presented a summary of the campaign being waged against the gypsy moth and Sau Jose scale by line Board of Agriculture, asking the Grangers' assistance in securing an appropriation whereby these pests may be externinated. The latter portion of the Grange evening was devoted to progressive which. The programs for the new year, which were distributed, contain an excellent likeness of the present muster, Mr. J. Overton Peckham, and an interesting list of ness of the present master, Mr. J. Over-ton Peckham, and an interesting list of entertalnments for the Grange year.

St. Columba's Guild held its first meeting in its new quarters at the Parish Bouse on Phurshay afternoon.

A reception was tendered the new rector of St. Mary's Church and Holy Gross Chapel the Rev. Frederick W. Goodman, on Friday evening at Holy Cross Guild Itouse.

The ladies of the Women's Unristian Temperance Union field an syster supper and fecture Thursday evening at the Methodist Unickeopal Church; which was a postponement from Wednesday evening, due to the storm. Supper was served at 7.30 in the large sestive the committee in charge being output was served at 7.30 in the large vestry, the committee in charge being Mrs. J. Oscar Peckham and Mrs. Irv-ing A. Corey, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elisia Grimell. Hopne made candy was also on sale. An excellent musical program was given while the supper was in progress by Mr. Irving A. Corey and Miss Helen M. Ward on violin and man.

A. Corey and Miss Relen M. Ward on violin and piano.

The speaker was Miss Mary E. Olicy, State secretary, of Providence, and her subject "The Dangers of Alcohol and other Narcottes," in connection with which she used many black-board H. Instrations. The musical program included a trio by Mrs. 1dn May Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peckham, a solo by Mrs. Rrown and grant failures. and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peckham, a solo by Mrs. Brown and general singing. As the president of the Middletown Union, Mrs. R. J. Grinzell, had been called away on business, the exercises were conducted by Mrs. Elishà A. Peckham. The floral decorations for the supper twile and the lecturer's deek were pink carnations and feros and a line portrait of Miss Frances E. Willard was seen on the platform together with the banner of this union.

Mr. Joseph A. Peckham, and Mr.

Mr. Joseph A. Peckham and Mr. Mr. Joseph A. Peckumi and Mr. Elisha A. Peckham drove to Little Compton on Filiay to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Albert Peckham, who has many relatives in Middletown,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hamilton of New York have been receiving congrainfallous on the birth of a son, which occurred in New York on January 18th, Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Miss Bortha Chase of Portanouth.

Mrs. Ruttle E. Rogers, police matron, fell on an icy undewalk on Rhodo Island avenue Thursday evening, aprelulug ber area,

IN THE FOG

Richard Harding Davis.

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CHAPTER IH-CONTINUED

"'Don't speak to me,' he cried, as I ventured to interrupt him. I can see it now. It is all plain. It was not the servant, but his master, the Russian himself, and it was he who came back for the letters! He came back for them because he knew they would convict, him. We must find them. We must have those letters. If we find the one with the Russian postmark, we shall have found the murderer.' He spoke like a madman, and as he spoke he ran around the room with one hand held out in front of him as you have seen a mind-reader at a theatre seeking for something hidden in the stalls. He pulled out old letters from the writing desk, and ran them over as swiftly as a gambler deals out eards; he dropped on his knees before the fireplace and dragged out the dead coals with his bare fingers, and then with a low, worried ery, like a hound on a seent, he ran back to the waste-paper basket and, lifting the papers from it, shook them out upon the floor. Instantly he gave a shout of triumph, and, separating a number of torn pieces from the others, held them up before me.

"Look? he cried. Do you see? Here are five letters, torn neross in two places. The Russian did not stop to read them, for, as you see, he has left them still scaled. I have been wrong. He did not return for the letters. He could not have known their value. He must have returned for some other reason, and, as he was leaving, saw the letter-box, and taking out the letters, held them together-so-and tore them twice across, and then, as the fire had gone out, tossed them anto this basket. Look!' he cried, here in the upper corner of this piece is a Russian stamp. This is his own letter-unopened?

"We examined the Russian stamp and found it had been cancelled at St. Petersburg four days ago. The back of the envelope bore the postmark of the branch station in upper Sloane Street, and was dated this morning. The envelope was of official blue paper and we had no difficulty in finding the two other parts of it. We drew the tern pieces of the letter from them and joined them together side by side. There were but two lines of writing, and this was the message: 'I leave Petersburg on the night train, and I shall see you at Trever Terrace after dinner Tuesday evening.

. "That was last night? Lyle cried. 'He arrived twelve hours ahead of his letter-but it came in time-it came in time to hang

The Baronet struck the table with his hand.

"The name?" he demanded. "How was it signed? What was the

The young Solicitor rose to his feet and, leaning forward, stretched out his arm. "There was no hame," he cried. "The letter was signed with only two initials. But engraved at the top of the sheet was the man's address. That address was 'The American Embassy, St. Petersburg, Burcan of the Naval Attache,' and the initials," he shouted, his voice rising into an exultant and bitter cry, "were those of the gentleman who sits opposite who told us that he was the first to find the murdered bodies, the Naval Attache to Russin, Lieutenant Sears!"

A strained and awful hush followed the Solicitor's words, which seemed to vibrate like a twanging bowstring that had just hurled its bolt. Sir Andrew, pale and staring, drew away with an exclamation of repulsion. His eyes were fastened upon the Naval Attache with fascinated horror. But the American emitted a sigh of great contout, and sank comfortably into the arms of his chair. He clapped his hands softly together.

"Capital!" he murmured. "I give you my word I never guessed what you were driving at. You feeled me, I'll he hanged if you didn't-you certainly fooled me."

The man with the pearl stud leaned forward with a nervous gesture. "Hush! be careful!" he whispered. But at that instant, for the third time, a servant, hastening through the room, handed him a piece of paper which he scanned eagerly. The message on the paper read, "The light over the Commons is out. The House has risen."

"Hurrah!" he cried. "The House is up! We've won!" He caught up his glass, and slapped the Naval Attache violently upon the shoulder. He nodded joyonsly at him, at the Solicitor, and at the Queen's Messenger. "Gentlemen, to you!" he cried; "my thanks and my congratulations!" He dfank deep from his glass, and breathed forth a long sigh of satisfaction and relief.

"But I say," protested the Queen's Messenger, shaking his finger violently at the Solicitor, "that story won't do. You didn't play fair and-and you talked so fast I couldn't make out what it was all about. I'll bet you that evidence wouldn't hold in a court of lawyou couldn't hang a cut on such evidence. Your story is condemned tommy-rot. Now my story might have happened, my story bore the

In the joy of creation the story-tellers had forgotten their audience, until a sudden exclamation from Sir Andrew caused them to turn guiltily toward him. His face was knit with lines of anger, doubt, and amazement

"What does this mean?" he cried. "Is this a jest, or are you mad? If you know this man is a murderer, why is he at large? Is this a game you have been playing? Explain yourselves at once. What

The American, with first a glance at the others, rose and bowed courteously.

"I am not a murderer, Sir Andrew, believe me," he said; "you need not be alarmed. As a matter of fact, at this moment I am much more afraid of you than you could possibly be of me. I beg you please to be indulgent. I assure you, we meant no disrespect. We have been matching stories, that is all, pretending that we are people we are not, endeavoring to entertain you with better detective tales than, for instance, the last one you read, 'The Great Rand Robbery.' "

The Baronot brushed his hand nervously across his forehead.

"Do you mean to tell me," he exclaimed, "that none of this has happened? That Lord Chetney is not dead, that his Solicitor did not find a letter of yours written from your post in Petersburg, and that Just now, when he charged you with murder, he was in jest?"

"I am really very sorry," said the American, "but you see, sir, he could not have found a letter written by me in St. Petersburg because I have never been in Petersburg. Until this week, I have never been outside of my own country. I am not a naval officer. I am a

writer of short stories. And to night, when this gentleman told me that you were fond of detective stories, I thought it would be amusing to tell you one of my own-one I had just mapped out this afternoon."

"But Lord Chetney is a real person," interrupted the Baronet, "and he did go to Africa two years ago, and he was supposed to have died there, and his brother, Lord Arthur, has been the heir. And yesterday Chetney did return. I read it in the papers."

"So did I," assented the American soothingly; "and it struck me as being a very good plot for a story. I mean his unexpected return from the dead, and the probable disappointment of the younger brother. So I had decided that the younger brother had better murder the older one. "he Princess Zichy I invented out of a clear sky. The fog I did not have to invent. Since last night I know all that there is to know about a London fog. I was lost in one for three hours."

The Baronet turned grimly upon the Queen's Messenger.

"But this gentleman," he protested, "he is not a writer of short stories; he is a member of the Foreign Office. I have often seen him in Whitehall, and, according to him, the Princess Ziehy is not an invention. He says she is very well known, that she tried to rob him."

The servant of the Foreign Office looked unhappily at the Cabinet Minister, and puffed nervously on his eigar.

"It's true, Sir Andrew, that I am a Queen's Messenger," he said appealingly, "and a Russian woman once did try to rob a Queen's Messenger in a railway carriage—only it did not happen to me, but to a pal of mine. The only Russian princess I ever knew called herself Zabrisky. You may have seen her. She used to do a dive from the roof of the Aquarium,"

Sir Andrew, with a snort of indignation, fronted the young Solici-

"And I suppose yours was a cock-and-bull story, too," he said. "Of course, it must have been, since Lord Chetney is not dead. But don't tell me," he protested, "that you are not Chudleigh's son either." .

"I'm sorry," said the youngest member, smiling in some embarrassment, "but my name is not Chudleigh. I assure you, though, that I know the family very well, and that I am on very good terms with them."

"You should be!" exclaimed the Baronet; "and, judging from the liberties you take with the Chetneys, you had better be on very good terms with them, too."

The young man leaned back and glanced toward the servants at the far end of the room.

"It has been so long since I have been in the Club," he said, "that I doubt if, even the waiters remember me. Perhaps Joseph may," he added. "Joseph P" he called, and at the word a servant stepped brisk-

The young man pointed to the stuffed head of a great lion which was suspended above the fireplace.

"Joseph," he said, "I want you to tell these gentlemen who shot that lion. Who presented it to the Grill?".

Joseph, unused to acting as master of ceremonies to members of the Club, shifted nervously from one foot to the other.

"Why, you—you did," he stammered. "Of course I did!" exclaimed the young man. "I mean, what is the name of the man who shot it? Tell the gentlemen who I am. They wouldn't believe ma."

"Who are you, my lord?" said Joseph. "You are Lord Edam's con, the Earl of Chetney."

"You must admit," said Lord Chetney, when the noise had died away, "that I couldn't remain dead while my little brother was accused of murder. I had to do something. Family pride demanded



"HE DROPPED ON HIS KNEES BEFORE THE FIREPLACE."

it. Now, Arthur, as the younger brother, can't afford to be squeamish, but personally I should hate to have a brother of mine hanged

"You certainly showed no scruples against hanging me," said the American, "but in the face of your evidence I admit my guilt, and I sentence myself to pay the full penalty of the law as we are made to pay it in my own country. The order of this court is," he announced, "that Joseph shall bring me a wine-card, and that I sign it for five botties of the Club's best champagne."

"Oh, no!" protested the man with the pearl stud, "it is not for you to sign it. In my opinion it is Sir Andrew who should pay the costs. It is time you knew," he said, turning to that gentleman, "that unconsciously you have been the victim of what I may call a patriotic conspiracy. These stories have had a more serious purpose than merely to amuse. They have been told with the worthy object of detaining you from the House of Commons.' I must explain to you, that all through this evening I have had a servant waiting in Trafalgar Square with instructions to bring me word as soon as the light over the House of Commons had ceased to burn. The light is now out, and the object for which we plotted is attained."

The Baronet glanced keenly at the man with the black pearl, and then quickly at his watch. The smile disappeared from his lips, and his face was set in stern and forbidding lines.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

WINTER LUTTERFLIES.

A Hardy Brood For Which Frost and SAIW Possess No Terrors.

Coming in one day from a walk in carr subwittern, I dropped upon the oding table some triangular brownabits that looked at first sight like alles of dried back,

What are those-chips?" 'No. Butterilles,"

Such a reply with a foot of snow on the ground and great probability of a fact more before morning was accepted as a pleasantry and not to be taken eriously. The idea of catching butterfiles in a snowstorm seemed too "lishy" for serious consideration,

On the approach of winter most of the butterilies, those defleate little scatures of fair weather, naturally the. But among their number there is a whole hardy brood for which the gors of winter possess no terrors. These are the angle wings, or vanes-sids. They are frequently called "thaw bitterilies" from the fact that during the warm spells of winter they awake from their torpor and may frequently w seen sunning themselves near their place of hilbernation or if the weather is mild and pleasant ditting lightly about in the open places.

These insects pass the winter both as chrysalls and as mature butterflies. Normally they remain in the crysalls form only about two weeks, but it is probable that the severe cold overtakes some before they are fully developed, which may account for some of them bibernating as chrysalis.-St. Nicholas.

COURTING DEATH.

The Work of the Mounted Police of Canada In the Northwest.

The Northwest policeman's first duty Is to die if that should be necessary. He is not allowed to shoot a desperado, go up, sit on his carcass, roll a eignrette and then read the warrant. He must not shoot. At all events he must not shoot first, which is often fatal, for if there is a time when delay is dangerous it is when you are cover ing an outlaw, writes Cy Warman in the Sunday Magazine.

Numbers of the force have been known to ride or walk into the very mouth of a cocked .45 Colt and never Aluch. In about ninety-eight cases out of every hundred the man behind the gun weakened. In the other two cases he extended his lease of life, but made his going doubly sure. When a mount ed policeman falls, the open space he leaves is immediately closed, for back of him stands the Dominion government and back of that the British empire. So the desperado who thinks be can kill and get away has a hard time. If the police chase him out of the Dominion back to the islands, he is likely to fetch up at Scotland Yard. If his native village lies south of the fortyuinth, the Pinkertons take up his trail, and when all these forces are after a man his days are gliding swiftly by.

"Next!"

"I was comisel for a railway company in the west," says a prominent New York lawyer, "in whose employ a section hand had been killed by an ex press train. His widow, of course, sued for damages. The principal witness swore positively that the locomotive whistle had not sounded until after the entire train had passed over his departed friend.

"You adult that the whistle blew?"

I steroly demanded of the witness, "Oh, yes; It blew."
"Now,' I added impressively, "I that whistle sounded in time to give Morgan warning the fact would be in favor of the common, wouldn't 112. of the company, wouldn't it?

"I suppose so, said the witness.
"Yery well. Now, for what earthly purpose would the engineer blow his whistle after the man had been struck? "I presume, replied the witness, with great deliberation, that the whistle was for the next man on the track,"-Harper's Weekly,

Summary Conversion. Hawallans all became Christians through the simple process of an edlet —kapuo of one of the sturdy old Kamehamehas. The worthy king observing that it was easier to kill an enemy with a rifle than with a club and that the rifle was the invention of the Christians, took a short cut through the theological mazes of the mission aries who were trying to convert his subjects and announced that all Hawallans were from that moment Chris As he added, that he would knock on the head any who objected the thing was done as fast as his conriers could deliver his message to his loving subjects.—New York World.

What He Had Done.

Taciful and delicate even for a Frenchman was the reply made by a Parisian who had not found "a life on the ocean wave" all which one could wish. He was sinking, pale and haggard, late his steamer chair when his neighbor cheerily asked:

"Have you breakfasted, monsieur?" "No, m'sleur," answered the French-man, with a wan smile; "I have not breakfasted. On the contrary!"-Eyerybody's Magazine.

At a Disadvantage. Bacon-Would you call him a good

talker? Egbert-No. I would not. . "How many times have you heard him talk?"

"Only once." "And when was that?" "When he was trying to open a car window."-Yonkers Statesman.

Had a Woman to Blame. "I have had dreadful luck. This morning I dropped my spectacles, and my wife stepped on them."

That's what I call good luck. If I had dropped mine, I should have step-ped on them myself,"-Chicago Record-Herald,

The Poet Answered. "Do you know that I was born on the same day Emerson died? Both events being a cruel mistortune to literature."-Bohemian,

He harts the good who spares the



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Calendar Avenue.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE STOMACH

Upon Its Condition Depends Happiness or Misery.

Perhaps one of the most frequent semplaints of the stomach is constinu-tion of the bowels, or continuous cos-

When your food rests so solidly when your food rests so solidly on your storach that nature refuses to remove it, and usually resort to some common physic which, while affording you some relief, acts so suddenly on the parts affected as to shock and weaken them.

THE BOWELS, like a balky horse. to work properly must be coaxed, and gradually urged to perform their functions.

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11.01 ii. m., 3.05 p. in. OAK TRUPES, 3.10 m.
PROPYDENGE (VIA FAIL RIVEY AND WATTEN) 5.50, 8.10, 9.00, 11.04 a. m., 1.00, 8.05, 5.00, 9.15 p. m.
SUNDAYN, for BOSTON, 7.02, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 8.09, 5.00, 9.65 p. m. EVERYDENCE (VIA FAIL RIVER BUT, 8.00 a. m., 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, a.00 p. m. FOT PROVIDENCE (VIA FAIL RIVER AND WATTEN), 7.02, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 3.00, 5.00, 8.05 p. m.
FOT BRADFORD AND COKEY'S LANKE, 7.02, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m.
FOT MIGHELOW, 1.00 a. m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Berlder, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m. New Berlder, 8.00, 11.00 a. m., 8.00, 5.00, 9.05 p. m.
aBeal from Fail River.
M. G. BIERD, Gen'l Pass, Agt.
W. G. BIERD, Gen'l Sun't.

Puzzle for the Patient.

Stranger-"My friend, why are you Chushy—"Why? Because of a black fool of a doctor. I got some pills for a pals in my back, and the directions read, "Take one a half hour before you feel the pain coming on."

The Assyrian was scratching some heirolyphics on a brick. "What you writing?" asked ble chum. "Hanged If I know," responded the engraver, "but I guess some of those Assyriologists of twentieth century can translate it all right,"—Phills. Public Ledger.

After taking anti-fat treatment for a week, an obese person received a bill. "Bul, doctor," he protested, "I haven't lost an onnee, the bill is too big." "The bill," the doctor informed bin, the bill," the doctor informed bin, "The bill," the doctor informed bin." "is part of the treatment." Phila. Public Ledger.



"And may I know," he asked icily, "what was the object of your plot?"

"A most worthy one," the other retorted. "Our object was to keep you from advocating the expenditure of many millions of the people's money upon more battleships. In a word, we have been working together to prevent you from passing the Navy Increase Bill."

Sir Andrew's face bloomed with brilliant color. His body shook with supposed emotion.

"My dear sir!" he eried, "you should spend more time at the House and less at your Club. The Navy Bill was brought up on its third reading at eight o'clock this evening. I spoke for three hours in its favor. My only reason for wishing to return again to the House to-night was to sup on the terrace with my old friend, Admiral Simons; for my work at the House was completed five hours ago, when the Navy Increase Bill was passed by an overwhelming major-

The Baronet rose and bowed. "I have to thank you, sir," he said, "for a most interesting evening." (

The American shoved the wine-eard which Joseph had given him toward the gentleman with the black pearl.

"You sign it," he said.

THE END.

Pay of Army Officers.

at West Point, he enters upon a gov-

ernment allowance of \$609.50 a year.

On graduation, the West Pointer is commissioned a second fleatenant and

receives a salary of \$1,400 if unmounted or \$1,500 if mounted. Increases at

each five year period bring the pay at the end of twenty years up to \$1,000

in the one case and \$2,100 in the

The nav of first lieutenants begins at

\$1,500 and \$1,000; captains, \$1,800 and

\$2,000; majors, \$2,500; Heutenant colo-

nels, \$3,000; colonels, \$3,500. Each offi-

cer attains a 40 per cent maximum in

On the average the salary of the

army officer is higher than that of the

college professor, the minister or the graded civil service employee. The of-

ficer has allowances for residence and personal attendance. He may buy

household supplies from a government

commissary at cost. - Detroit News-

Could We Live on Mars?

The physical conditions on Mars are

in many ways Intermediate between

those found upon the earth and the

moon, and it seems plausible that the

life existing upon it should similarly

be of a higher type than that found on

the moon and of a lower type than

that found at present on the surface of

equally favorable with those on the

earth, civilization would by no means

be a necessary consequence. Had it not been settled by Europeans the

United States would still be a wilder-

ness. How much less should we hasten

to accord civilization to a planet of

which we know little, except that if

we were transported there ourselves

we should instantly die.--Professor W.

Wise Insects.

In his experiments to determine whether it is the color or the odor of

flowers that attracts bees and other

insects M. Plateau, the Belgian zoolo-

gist, bethought him of trying a mirror. He selected a flower of striking color

and strong odor and placed it before

an excellent glass in which the reflec-

tion was perfect. All the lusects went

straight to the real flower, and not a

single one approached the reflection in the mirror.—Youth's Companion.

Joining the Great.

An Oxford undergraduate was recit-

ing a memorized oration in one of the

classes in public speaking. After the

first two sentences his memory falled,

and a look of blank despair came over

"Ladies and Gentlemen-Pitt is dead. Fox is dead. Gladstone is dead"-

Then, forgetting, he hesitated for a

moment and continued, "And--i--1-1

am beginning to feel pretty 'sick' my-

It Dirin't Come Natural.

"I have heard that man tell the truth once or twice," said one Wall

can tell the truth, I admit, but it does

not come natural to blm. He reminds

"A Russian moujik sat one day in

the antercom of the milliary commis-

sioner of his town. There was an anxious frown on his face. A friend

"I am worried,' Plotr answered.

'about my son. I don't know what to

say when the commissioner asks me

about his age. You see, if I make him younger than he is he will be sent

back to school, and if I make him out

older they'll stick him in the army.

thoughtfully, if you told the commis-

"Pietr slapped his leg and laughed

"The very thing! he cried. 'I nev-

Walves of the Sea.

few are more destructive than the sea

wolf, a kind of dolphin which attains

when full grown a length of fourteen

A swift swimmer, it is quick in its

movements, cunning as a fox and has

an insatiable appointe. It feeds on the

young of seal, whale and walrus and

also on the tongue of the adult whale.

When a mother walrus perceives a

sea wolf, she endeavors to throw her

cub on to an iceberg if one is near,

Falling this, she gets it on top of her

bead and swims with it above water.

But this is vain. Diving far below, the

fish of prey comes up with tremendous force, striking the frantic mother a

terrific blow and joiling the cub off her head into the water. Here it falls

an easy victim to the assailant and is

In its work of destruction the sea

soon devoured,

feet and a weight of 3,000 pounds.

Of all the inhabitants of the ocean

What the deuce am I to do?' "'How would it do,' said the friend

sioner his exact age?

er thought of that!

delightedly.

What is the matter, Plotr?

street man talking of another.

me of the Russian monlik.

approached and said:

his face. He began as follows:

self."-Lloyd's Weekly.

H. Pickering in Harper's Magazine.

crease in twenty years.

Tribune.

When a young man becomes a cadet

Wasp's Jaws Make Colony's Nest. Wasps readily succumb before the lucreasing cold of autumn. The few that escape the merchless scourge of mortality are the queens of next season. They pass the winter in some warm cranny, and when the spring arrives each comes forth from its hiding place and seeks a suitable place , or the nest that is to be. This found, the queen repairs to a fence or tree trunk and with her jaw rasps off a bundle of wood fiber which when moistened with saliva and kneaded forms the paperlike substance of which the nest is entirely constructed.

Just as bees have invented a peculiar nest building material in wax, so wasps have prepared a special durable paper for the same purpose. The queen mother lays the foundations of the city with her own jaws. She attaches a sort of stalk of wood paper to a chosen support. This may be the branch of a tree, a root in a cavity below ground or a beam in a garden shed. The stalk prepared, the queen builds a few shallow cells, in each of which she lays an egg. As these ma ture, hatch and develop luto worker wasps the labor of the little colony is turned over to them, and thus a vasi nest with thousands of cells is evolved -Chleago Tribune.

The Wrong Nell. Nell is a girl who lives up on Capitol hill. On Mondays a woman comes the earth. Even if the physical condi-to Nell's house to wash clothes. The tions, as we understand them, were woman's name is Nell too. One Monday Nell, the girl, was in the sitting room reading when the telephone rang. Nell, the washerwoman, answered the ring. Nell, the girl, then heard Nell,

the washerwoman, say:
"Yes, this is Nell,"

Silence. "How's that?" Silence.

"What! Am I mad because you kissed me last night? Look here, man, you're too fresh. Who are you any

way? I never kissed"--Just then the telephone receiver was wildly snatched from her hand. Nell, the girl, blushing furlously, had grab-bed it. She hung it on the hook.

"He wanted me," she said. "He al ways tries to tease me that way. I-I never kissed him in my life."

As she disappeared up the stairs the washerwoman smiled and said:
"That's a big one."—Denver Post.

A Ghost Under the Sea.

The story is told of a diver who saw two ghosts "full fathom five" under the surface. He had gone down to the wreck of a large steamer and was crossing the main saloon when two gray shapes of enormous size came shambling toward him. He did not walt to make notes for the Psychical society, but gave the danger signal and was at once pulled up. Told in the cheerful light of day, it seemed rather a lame story, and another diver went down to see what he could make of it. Toward him also came the shambling gray shapes. He stood irresolute for a moment and then, going boldly forward, struck his hatchet through-a mirror! The ghosts were only a dim reflection of his own legs, much enlarged, of course, as everything is that a diver sees through the great frontal eye of his belinet.

Hooded Snakes. The hoods of snakes were unques-tionably intended by nature to act as weapons of intimidation, for when suddealy opened, as they are during the excitement of a contest, these give their owners an apparent and formidable enlargement. But the hoods which have been so useful at some period in snake history have now become so en larged as to tend loward the extlaction of their owners, just as the overde-velopment in the tusks of prehistoric animals led straight to their destruction. During a fight the booded snake in the act of striking his foe suffers from the outstretched and weighty hood-he overbalances himself and topples forward. His assallant, the mongoose and some birds specially, seizes him when prostrate and, ripping up the back of the neck, speedily dispatches him.

Badly Joined.

Mr. Russell in his "Collections and Recollections" tells this story of an inappropriate quotation: The leading eltizen, of a seaside town erected some fron benches on the sea front and, with a view to combine the commemoration of his own beneficence with the giving a profitable turn to the inoughts of the public, inscribed on the backs, "These seals were presented to the town of Shingleton by Joseph Buggins, Esq., J. P. for this borough-The sea is his, and he made it."

The Judge's Advantage, "There is one advantage which a judge always has in his profession."

"Whether he succeeds in a given case or not, he can always try it." Kansas City Independent. wolf is frequently sided by the thrasher, a fish which can deliver a tarrible

IN THE FOOL ONLINUED FROM PAGE TWO

ling's den at Brattleboro, VI., before he deserted America for England and eaw him at his work. He sat at his table in a revolving chair. I had a book in my hand and said nothing unless I was spoken to, for I was enjoying a great privilege that was granted to no one else but his wife. He would write for a moment, perhaps for ten or

Kipling at Werk.

"I have lounged in Rudyard Kip

diffeen minutes at a time. If he was writing verses he would hum very softly to himself an air which probably kept the rhythm in his mind. When writing prose, he was short, but often he would by down his pen, whirt round in his chair and char for awhile. It might be something relatlug to the subject he was treating or bear no relation to it. Suddenly be would wheel back again, and his penwould fairly tly over the paper. can easily concentrate his thoughts and as early descend from cloud land to the commonplace of the day, though in his mind and on his lips nothing is ever commonplace. Some of his poems be has written when speeding in a Pullman car at the rate of sixty miles an hour."-Pacific Monthly,

Birds Shot With Water.

Shooting a humming bird with the smallest bird shot made is out of the question, for the timest seeds of lead would destroy his coat. The only way In which the bird can be captured for commercial purposes is to shoot him with a drop of water from a blowgun or a fine jet from a small syringe. Skillfully directed, the water stuns him. He falls into a silken net and before he recovers consciousness is suspended over a cyanide jar. This must be done quickly, for if he comes to his senses before the cyanide whilf snuffs out his life he is sure to ruin his plumage in his struggles to escape. Humming birds vary in size from specimens perhaps half as large as a sparrow to those scarcely bigger than a bee. The quickest eye cannot follow them in full flight. It is only when, though still flying forlously, they are practically motionless over flowers that the best marksman can bring them to earth.—New York Press.

The Feeding of Dags.

"No dog kept indoors and indeed very few outside should be fed on ment nor should be be fed from the table at mealtimes, as he will some become a missance, especially when there are visitors. If he is always fed at the conclusion of a certain meal-dinner, for lustance-he with wait patlently until the prescribed time. It is a good plan to feed after one's midday meal, giving plenty of green vegeta-bles, bread and potatoes, with a very few scraps of finely cut ment, the whole well mixed and some gravy poured over it. If two meals are given, one should be at breakfast time and one in the evening. One should consist of only a little oatmeal and milk or a piece of dry dog biscuit.

"At no time should the dog have more than he will eat, and if he leaves anything on his plate except the patfern his allowance should be reduced or a meal omitted."—Suburban Life.

The Shoulder Strap.

If it were possible to compile such data it would be extremely interesting to know to what extent women have influenced the uniforms and equipment of their fighting states. A little Instance in point is the steel curb shoulder strap of the British cayalry.

When Sir George Luck was setting out for Kandahar during the Afghan operations Lady Luck, knowing probably something of the fighting methods of the tribesmen, whose four foot knife can cut clean from shoulder to belt, sewed a couple of steel carb chains under each of the shoulder straps on her husband's tunic. As a protection from sword cuts these proved so effeetive that at the end of the campaign Sir George made a report in relation thereto, with the result that they were adopted as a permanent feature of the cavalry uniform.-Harper's Weekly.

Seized Her Opportunity.

He was not a very rapid wooer, and she was getting a bit anxious. Again he called, and they sat together in the parior, "just those two."

A loud rap came at the front door. "Oh. bother!" she said. calling?"

"Sar you're out," said the deceiver. "Oh, no: that would be nutrue," murmured the Ingenuous one.

"Then say you're engaged," he urged, "Oh, may I. Charlie?" she cricil as she threw herself in his arms. And the man kept on knecking at the

front door.-illustrated Bits. A Rejection Slip. "Sir," sold the shivering beggar,

slopping the prosperous magazine ed-ltor on the street, "I have a long, sad "Sorry," briskly replied the maga-

zine callior, passing on, "but we are only open for short, funny stories now; full of the other kind."-Success Maga-

No Thanks. "I broke a record today, Had the

last word with a woman." "Didn't think it possible. How'd it **հորր**բան" • Why, I said to a woman in the car.

'Mudam, have my seat.' "-Philadelphia Ledger.

Good Trade.

"Oh, my business is good," said the trombone player. "In fact, I am al-"Well, I'm sooted with mine, too,"

≯ald the chimney sweep. "And mine is out of sight," said the

Do one thing at a time and the big things first.-Lincoln.

The Name Oscar. It is interesting to remember that the name Oscar was bestowed by Na-

poleon on Bernadotte's son-the first King Oscar-to whom he stood godfather, not for any Swedish associations, but because it was the name of a herote character in Macpherson's "Ossian," a work which Napoleon continually studied - London Spectator.

Writers' Cramo. Writers' cramp is a serious matter to people whose work requires that they use a pen very much, while for the unaccustomed writer who takes an afternoon off now and then to catch up with her correspondence it is, to say the least, very discouraging. The trouble is more than muscular in this kind of cramp. Very often a low, nervous condition will cause it. Then one should take It as a warning that the system is run down and needs general toding up. Very often, however, the trouble is all in the way you hold your

Children now in school are not like ly to be troubled with writers' cramp because they are taught to hold the pen lightly and make all the move ments from the arm instead of the hand. The old fashfored method which most of as learned of holding the pen between the thumb and forefinger is also very likely to encourage a cramp. The unuscles become tensa and burd, until finally they contract so much that all control over them is lost. The pen should be held between the first two fingers, well up toward the Joint. The trouble may often be refleved by putting the hand and wrist into the bottest water one can stand. -Boston Herald,

Tenderness of the Hanging Judge. Mr. Justice Hawkins' tenderness for women prisoners was well known. He admitted it, and he had a great dislike of sentencing these poor creatures to death who had been recommended to mercy and would probably be reprieved. On one such occasion the sheriff asked if he was not going to put on the black can.

"No," he answered, "I am not. I do not intend the poor creature to be hanged, and I am not going to frighten her to death."

Addressing her by name, he said: "Don't pay any attention to what I am going to read. No harm will be done to you. I am sure you did not know in your great trouble and sorrow what you were doing, and I will take care to represent your case so that nothing will harm you in the way of He then mumbled over the words of

the sentence of death so that the poor creature did not hear them.-London

Lobster Fare

Hungry lobsters in their natural state seldom refuse fish of any kind, whether dead or alive. The favorite ball with dishermen is fresh or stale herring, but even shark meat is used at a pluch. Lobsters also eat small crabs, sen archins and mussels. Indeed, there are few forms of marine fuse. Lobsters sometimes capture fish affve, striking them with the smaller of their two great claws, which for this reason fishermen call the "quick" or "fish" claw, but they will live for a long time, especially when confined without taking any food. If you tether the lobster by the large claws, you will find that, like the muskrat, he will go off some fine moraling, leaving only his legs in the trap, for this animal has the remarkable power of "shooting a claw," or ampulating its limbs, and, what is still more wonderful, of growing new ones from the stumps left be bind.—St. Nicholas.

The Microscope

There is good reason to believe that the magnifying power of transparent media with convex surfaces was very early known. A convex tens of rock crystal was found by Layard among the rains of the palace of Nimrud And it is pretty certain that after the invention of glass hollow spheres blown of that material were commonly used as magnifiers. The perfection of gem cutting shown in ancient gems, especially in those of very minute size, could not have been attained without the use of such aids to the eye, and there can be little doubt that the artificers who could execute those wonderful works could also shape and polish the magnifiers best suited for their own or others' use.-New York American.

Rifled Firearms.

In the South Kensington museum are several wheel lock muskets with rified barrels made during the reign of Charles I., if not earlier. Such barrels were then usually called "scrowed. Zachary Grey in a note on "Hudibras," part 1, canto 3, line 533, says that Prince Rupert showed his skill as a marksman by hitting twice in succession the vane on St. Mary's Stafford at sixty yards with a "screwed" pistol.-Loudon Notes and Operies

The Forests.

A true forest is not merely a storehouse full of wood, but, as it were, a factory of wood and at the same time reservoir of water. When you help to preserve our forests or to plant now ones, you are nelling the part of good citizens.-Housevelt.

Reputation and Character. Lawyer (examining Jury)-Do you understand the difference between character and reputation? Juror-Rep utation is the name your neighbors give you; character is the one they take from you,-Jodge.

Strategy.

"How did pa act when you asked him for my band?" "Very gentle and courteous. It quite took me by surprise."

"I told him you used to be a pugli-ist."—Houston Post.

Too Late.

Muriel-Why didn't you marry him? Everybody says he has reformed. Maud-Yes, but he reformed too late. His money was all gone -New Orleans Times-Democrat,

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children, The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chart Hitches

Last Call!

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OLDEN TIMES

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AGENTS WANTED to sell the Nevels of PAUL DE KOCK. The Outlook says "he is one of the most amusing writers of the century;" and Bulwer wrote of him, " more racy and powerful than any other writer I am ware of." Pamphlet sent on request.

GEORGE BARRIE & SONS, " a 1313 Walnut Street, Philadelphia:

WATER

ALL PERSONS, destrous of baving water introduced into their residence or 'places' of Ludiness, should his ke application at the of-fice, Mariborostrest, near Time. 23.

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Diastasic Extract of Malt. This preparation represents the best and most nutritious form of MALT, containing a most nutritious form of MALT, containing a maje percentuse of distance and extractive multer together with a minimum amount of alcohol. It is especially adapted to promote digestion of a tracity took converting it into extrine and glucose, in which form it is nearly resamiliated, forming int.

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To Nursing Moliterati wonderfully increas, es strength, aiding lectation, and supplying sugarrant phosphates to the milk, whereby the Infant is nonliked.

In alcoplessances it causes quick and natural sicep.

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Primerions—A wingglassful with each meal and on going to hed, or as may be distorted by the Physician. It may be distorted with water and sweetened to said the tasis Children in propartion to age.

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Price of Coke

From June 15, 1903.

Prepared, delivered.

36 bushels, \$4.50 18 bushels, \$2,25

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36 bushels," \$3.50 \$1.75

18 bushels, Price at works,

Prepared, 11c. u busbel, \$10 for 200, bunber Common, Sc. a bushel, 48 for 190 bushe

Thumse street, or at Cas Works will

O'Orders Jeft at the Gas Office, 381

The Mercury.

10HN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager. Office Yelephone

Saturday, February 1, 1908.

Winter at last. Better to have it now than next April; but it would inive been less severely feit if it had becaudministered in more gradual

The Thaw trial is over for the second the country witt over have to submit to all the disgusting debuts of profligacy in high places.

It is said that \$3,000, judiciously placed, is sufficient to start a crevolation in Cuba. The idea of such people ever being espable of self-government looks like an idle dream.

For the calendar year the United States exported more than half a billion more than was imported. The imports, too, increased over \$108,000,000 over the previous year.

The charges of cruenty to Spanish workmen at the 1sthmus of Panama, which caused much ralk in Spain some months ago, have all come to naught. A delegation that was sent to the lathmus by the Spanish government to investigate has learned that the charges were without foundation and that conditions there are eminently satisfactory.

Considerable progress is being made in securing releases to deposits in the Union Trust Company to permit of adopting the scheme for re-organization. Still, the committee announces that if a proper showing is to be made in the court there will have to be a very much increased willingness of depositors to come forward and assist. If the bank is to be kept from liquidation with the meyitable shrinkage of jussets that cutalls, the depositors must assume their share of the responsibility.

The New York tegislator who proposes to impose a tax on the marriage settlement involved in foreign marri ges thinks that either the American gul or the American money is getting away too fast. In all probability he is more interested in the money than in the girl. Of course it is too bad to let any of our nice American girls get out of the country but very often their absence is only temporary, the return to the parental roof following after the titled husband has shown his true

The decision of the Supreme Court It regard to illegal tax assessments would seem to affect Newport in company with most of the other clifes and towns of the State. The court rules practically that tax payers must be given an opportunity to be heard up to the very day of assessing the tax, instead of being limited to a period coneiderably earlier. The court holds that faxes assessed under present couditions cannot be collected by process of law, but where they have been paid cannot Ba recovered.

Scantor Welmore has been very active since his return to Washington and has introduced many bills that he will endeavor to have passed. His political opporents have many times charged him with being a nonentity at Washington but this is very far indeed from the fact. Senator Welmore is a very husy man when Congress is in session and is always ready to look after the interests of his constituents as well as to take his part in transacting the business of the nation. His opinion is frequently deferred, to by the leaders in Congress, the men who are making history for the United States.

The notable address made about our bavy on Monday evening by Baron Rio Branco; the Brazilian minister for foreign affairs, in the new Monroe Palace at Rio de Janeiro, will be read with as much emotion in the European capitale as in this country. It was a remarkable utterance, not only for its cloquence but also as proof of the political solidarity already in existence between the great Brazilian United States and the great American United States. Great friendships between states grow almost as slowly as great trees; but in this case it was a living plant that Ellhu Root nurtured by his tact and his honesty during his sojourn in Brazil in 1906.

Receiverships are costly and the abuses of the practice are attracting attention just at present on account of the disclosures in the case of the Republic Savings and Long Association of Brooklyn. The concern went into the hands of receivers to 1900, having msscin of the alleged value of over \$1,-000,000. There is now ready for distribution to the shareholders just \$80,-000. The assets were converted into less than a quarter of a million of cash and it cost \$193,000 in counsel fees, receivers' fees and other expenses. They are beginning, not unnaturally, to say in New York that some way must be found for a more speedy and inexpensive way of winding up insolvent concerns. The same practice on a smaller scale is in vogue in every State in the union. In most cases lawyers get appointed receivers and as there is no fimit by law to the fees they may .Charge they are generally governed by the consciouce of the receivers, and that is somewhat elastic in most cases,

General Assembly.

The sessions of the General Assembly this week have as a rule been brief, atthough considerable business was transacted. The Senate has devoted most of its time to the matter of filling the various offices which become vacant at this time. In each case careful and thoughtful consideration has been given to the candidates for office, regardless of the Governor's appointment. Where the Governor has sefeeten the right man the Senate has put hesitated to confirm bim, our bus It hermated to take the initiative itself where occasi at demanded.

Among the officers referred during time. May this be the fast time that I the past week are Di. Rufas E. Darran to be a member of the State Board of Health; Dr. Charles W. Stewart to be medical exaginer for this district; and Col. J. W. Horton to be a member of the board of trustees of the School for the Deaf. On Wednesday, there was a lively debate over the election of a member of the board of trustees of the State Sanatorium, Senator Sanbora nominating Albert H. Saytes of Pascoag, and senator Gardner nominating Howard O. Sturges of Providence. The former was elected. Among the nominations sent to the Senate by the Governur is that of Mrs. Ellen F. Coffrell of Jamestown to be a member of the board of female visitors to institutious where females are confined.

In the flouse there have been many new bills introduced this week. A public hearing has been ordered on the bill to allow the town of New Shore-ham to issue bonus. Mr. Burdick of this city has introduced an amendment to the lobster law, making the fine \$250 for having short or egg Jobsters. Mr. Clarke of Jamestown has introduced a bill in regard to pilot commissioners, providing that no commissioner shall seek to seeme business for any pilot.

Bowling Pastors Make Hit.

Dominies of Two Wilkinsburg Churches Lead Congregational Teams in Exciting Contest -Women Parishioners Cheer-The Rev. Dr. Trumbull Lee and the Rev. Dr. George W. Mead Throw Coats and Sail In-Fight

(Pittsburg Govette Times.)

With rival pastors battling in their

With rival pastors battling in their shirt sleeves and their respective congregations, made up mostly of women, frastily cheering on the gladiators, something new in bowling contests was pulled off hat night in the Pennwood Chu alleys, Wilkinsburg.

A team made up of five male worshippers at the First Presbyterian church and caphained by their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Trombult Lee, and a similar team of the Second Presbyterian congregation; actively directed by their pastor, the Rev. Dr. George W. Mend, struggled vigorously for two hours in probably the first inter-church bowling match ever conducted in Western Pennsylvania, and probably the first in the United States.

At the end, the score showed that

first in the United States.

At the end, the score showed that white the Rev. Dr. Lee's followers may be known forever as the First Presbytenian congregation of Wilkinsburg, they are the second bowling ag-gregation. The Second church pin mutilators won decisively in two

EXCITEMENT IS INTENSE.

Wilkinsburg has watched for this match for weeks. Some sections of the "Holy City" anticipated it with holy horror. These felt streethe rightholy horror. These fert sare the right-coust dignity of Pittsburg's temperance suburb would be rullled by the specia-cle of two pastors doing anything more exciting than wiping their eyeglasses. Men and women in the two congrega-tions mentally pasted the domains, on tions mentally patted the dominies on the back for their display of sporting

And never did such a crowd gather to see a tempin game! In enthusiasm the crowd could, run neck-and-neck with Pittsburg baseball fans for any

distance. "What's the harm in the pastors! bowling?" one earthusiast remarked after the game began. "Every Sunday the average pustor verbally bowls over the members of his congregation and they att and take it like wooden people. Why not let the pustors once (a a while bowl over the real thing in wood -temping? At least he knows then when he makes a tenstrike."

"How did you come to arrange this match?" the Rev. Dr. Mead was sked. "Oh," he replied, "we do different things—jus: to keep interest alive,"

Then an enthusiastic woman chirped: "You know, this is Wilklusburg."

EACH PLAYER IS CHEERED. EAGH PLAYER IS GIGERED.
The small space that is reserved for audiences about the bowling allegs—no larger at the Penawood cine allegs than on other allegs—was rapidly filled long before hist night's game began. Each player was cheered wildly as he came in, and a veriable ovation greeted the two pastors when they appeared—for the first time before the members of their convergations—in their shirt of their congregation -in their shirt

of their congregations—in their shirt sleeves.

Two alleys were reserved for the game and the two ministers were called first to bowl. As they pioked up a batt aplece, the most vigorous thing their congregations probably had ever seen them do, a hustiful over the place. The slience became ominous when the Rev. Dr. Lee, gray-indred, tall and slender, extended the ball in one hand as though ho was about to draw a circle. As he let the ball depart gently from his white lingers the slience was so oppressive that the note of the man writing the team names on the paper score sheet sunni-

names on the paper score sheet sounded, by comparison, like a cattle train bumping over a crossing. People held their breath as the ball started down the alky like a straight from the shoulder sermen on Satura—Ham it seemed to make a service of the strain of the strain of the strain of the serment of the strain of the stra from the shoulder sermen on Satan—then it seemed to move around in cleas, like a young girl trying to say a graduation essay without her notes. After a time the ball applopetically nudged one of the tenpins. Immeliately time countenacy tambled over and the tenth wabbled as though anxious to, but too hightened to oblige.

THREE PINS FAIL TO PALL.

Even when the Rev. Dr. Mend bowled the ten plus plainly showed that this preacher bowling was something new to them. At his toss three of the plus got stage fright and failed to topple over.

Some good bowlers played on the teams but the masters monopolized the

Some good bowlers played on the teams but the pasters monopolized the applayee. When one of the infiniters

knocked down five pins with two balls, they got reand after round of applaure.

Both parters Improved as the game wore on. The Rev. Dr. Mead had a penchant for sending the ball along the gutters an either side of the alley, as though the mangined them to be the church assemble and the ball the man with the collection pixte. The Rev. Dr. Izee invariably lifted the ball—in bowling parlance they call it lofting—as though he thought it was bid voice and was typicy to raise it to make some telling point in a sermon.

ISES A DICKELS HALL.

knocked down five pine with two balls,

USES A DUCKPIN HALL Throughout, the Rev. Dr. Lee used a little ball, used to bowl duckplus, and little ball, used to bowl duckpins, and in the second game made two strikes in succession, but accomplished the seeningly impossible feat of keeping his score down to 37 in the eight frame. At the end, the Rev. Dr. Mead was the victor, defeating his postoral colleague in both games and setting a new high score for munisters—95.

Louis P. Morris of the Second church tolled high score—163. The two games in detail follow:

First Ch	arch-	
Rev. E. T. Lee, J. A. Keyes R. A. Scott I. C. Ewing H. S. Evans	1	
Totals	19	2 242
Second C	hurch—	
Rev. G. W. Medd L. P. Morris W. R. Hadley B. F. McMuhon W. O. McNary	, 13 1 12 10 10	3 145 7 132

574 Totals 635 The game was such a success it may be made a fixture. "Bigger crowd here than at some church services," was one pastor's enthusisatic comment.

Jax Assessments Vold.

A decision affecting the tax assessment of nearly every town and city in the State of Rhode Island has recently been hunded down by the Supreme Court. Under this decision taxes in most of the towns have been assessed in an illegal manner and those against whom the assessment is made cannot be compelled by law to pay. This illegal method is not a thing of recent origin but has been going on for years. Undoubtedly there will be a change made at once in the method of avacuament in vocue.

The defect is the method of assess ment is this: No person can be compelled to declare on a certain day what property he will own on a subsequent day. The notices of meetings of assessment boards have directed all persons owning property to appear before the board and make oath to the value of their property for the tax to be assessed on a subsequent date. This the court finds to be illegal.

The decision was in the case of Edgar E. Matteson, tax collector of Warwick, vs. the Warwick and Coventry Water Company to recover the lown taxes assessed against the defendant for the year 1903. The jury in the Superior Court gave a verdict for the plaintiff for \$643.32. The case was taken to the supreme Court on the defendant's exceptions to the regularity of the tax and also to the rulings of the trial Justice in the court below.

Judge BiddgetPs opinion covers 19

Judge Blodgett's opinion covers 10 typewritten pages and discusses the technicalities involved in the case. The defendant's second request to charge was in relation to the unities posted by the Tax Assessors and the advertsement requiring tuxpayers to bring in their accounts of their ratable estates. The court eays:

"It is clear that the qualified elec-"It is clear that the qualified electors of the fown are authorized not only to levy a tax, but to 'order the time when such tax shall be assessed and when, the same shall be paid,' and that the Assessors are required to assess and apportion the same at the time ordered by the town."

"This time was fixed by the town Aspectal 1993 by the vote account the

"This time was fixed by the town as Dec. 31, 1993, by the vote ordering the tax, and this vote necessarily implies and provides that the ownership and valuation on Uec. 31, 1993, constitute the only true basis for the assessment. It is also clear that the ussessors never many ordering to the content of th gave aby taxpayer my apportunity to render his statement of the property he claimed to be taxable on Dec. 31, 1993. or of the valuation as he claimed it to

channed to be faxable on Dec. 31. 1993, or of the valuation as he channed it to be at that time, and faasumen as an taxpayer could render on oath between Dec. 14 and 16 a stitement of the property which he had on Dec. 31, it follows that no opportunity was offered any taxpayer to be heard thereon."

The court points out that, masanneh as the advertisement of the Assessors required the taxpayers to bring in their accounts of their ratable property between the data; Dec. 14 and 13, such an account could be of no avail as a basis for assessing the property held on Dec. 31. The opinion says:

"We cannot say that a taxpayer who is required to bring in an account between Dec. H and 49 and be heard thereon, and their is taxed for property claimed by the Assessors to be owned by him son Dec. 31, and at a valuation determined not by him, but by the Assessors, has had such a hearing as the

oy may on bet at, and at a valuation of the mined not by him, but by the Assessors, has had such a hearing as the taxpayer is entitled to have, nor that an assessment thus made essentially differs from the taking of his property without due process of law."

The court further says:

"It follows that the time for rendering an account must follow the day and hour established for the valuation and ownership of the ratable estate of the taxpayer in order that he may be able to render a true and exact account thereof as required by aluthe and as has been the proper construction of the status in some of the other towns in the State. Thus to hold, however, is not to hold that laxes assessed and collected under provisions stanlar to the not to hold that laxes assessed and col-lected under provisions similar to the case at but have been unlawfully col-lected. Having been paid without pro-test or objection in this respect, they must be deemed to have been lawfully collected, and the objection waived which might have successfully inter-posed against their enforced collection."

The Navy Department at Washington has received the report from this naval defense district on the death of Apprentice Hartnett at the Training Station last week. It is stated that the death was accidental, the apprentice having, been injured in a boxing match with gloves. Everything about the match was regular, and it seems probable that no further action will be taken by the department.

Patlence-Have you tried diabolo Patrice—No; I never use anything on my teeth but pure water!

Washington Matters.

The Coming Speech of Governor Hughes is Awaited With Interest-Secretary Tatt's Letter Creates & Senantion-President is Incensed at Charges of Using Federal Patronage-Interesting Communications Received by Department of Labor.-Notes.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., January 31, 1908. The annuancement by Governor Hughes of his candidacy for the Pres-Hughes of his candidacy for the Presidency wes calmly received is adultificated in adultification and Congressional circles, as it has been known in Washington for months that he was a factor in the equation to be dealt with. His promised speech on January 31st, is, however, awarded with the keenest interest, for, it is anotherized, for this appeared Governor Hughes must be specific as to the principles upon which he stands and is willing to stand, and must not deal in glittering generalities. Not a single Senator and but few Representatives would consent to be quoted when tives would consent to be quoted when asked for an opinion about this an-nouncement, all preferring to await the speech promised for Johnsey 31st, before expressing any opinion regard-ing Hughes' candidacy.

The sensation of the hour in Wash-

The sensation of the hour in Washington is the letter to Representative Parsons of New York State, from Secretary Taft in which he impresses upon his friends the duty of not dividing State delegations where the Sinte has its own candidate. This letter is in accord with the general policy of the Secretary's managers not to mysde the territory of favorite sons, and in political circles the belief obtains that it was inspired by a desire to prevent the development of a condition of affairs in New York State that might have seriously endangered the success of the rew xork state that might have secuently endangered the aucoese of the national ticket in November. Friends of Secretary Taft declare this latter will, to a very large extent, put a stop to the reports that the President, luspired by his interest in the Twit can-dulacy, is seeking to suppress a free expression of opinion by party leaders in New York and other States.

expression of opinion by party leauers in New York and other States.

The charges of some Republican Senators and others that President Roosevelt and a number of the heads of excentive departments are using Federal patronage as a means of getting Taff delegates in the Republican national convention, has greatly incensed the President. On Thursday of this week he asked ins Cabinet officers to prepare a list of all the appointments coming under their respective jurisdiction which have been transmitted to the Senate for confirmation since the beginning of the present session of Congress, and the expectation is that he will prepare a complete list of these nominations, and then make a public statement designed to refute the allegation that there has been "provaitugation that there has been "promitegation that there has been "prositu-tion of patronage for political pur-poses." For several week's certain Senators and Representatives have been alleging that Federal putronage has been used in the luterest of Secre-tary Taft. Some of the lawmakers at the Capitol who are affiliated with other candidates for the Presidency have gone to the extent of claiming have gone to the extent of claiming that Federal officials in Washington and in other cites have been drafted into the service of the administration. There repeated assertions that he has been missing his appointive power have finally convened the President of the advisability of some action in the matter and the expectation is that the specific instances of alteged favoritism by the administration will be treated in a statement soon to be made public at the White House.

Several weeks ago the House of Representatives passed a resolution requesting the Secretary of the Navy to send to the House all the papers, documents and correspondence on fits in There repeated assertions that he has

ments and correspondence on file in the Navy Department relating to the controverey growing out of the assignment of a stall officer to commond a naval vessel, and puradant to that resolution the full record of the events leading the full record of the events leading the restaurance. ing up to the resignation of Rear Ad-inital Brownson, former Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, has been dis-closed. The case is to be fully aired in Congress, much to the relief of the many friends of that gallant officer who feel that the treatment recently accorded him at the bands of the Chief

Executive was unything but fair.

After having considered almost every important question affecting the commercial progress of the country, the National Board of Trade concluded the National Board of Trade concluded in the thirty-eighth annual meeting in Washington this week. A comparing of publicity will be started by which the board intends to disseminate literature bearing on forestry, irrigation, and improved waterways among the leading commercial organizations of the country. The recommendations of the Postmaster General regarding a mostal avanual and, were interest by postal savings bank were indered by hosaid, and h, also, recommended that works of art for public exhibition should be admitted free of duty.

The Secretary of Communic and Labor and the Commissioner General of

The Secretary of Commorce and Labor and the Commissioner General of Immigration are much annoyed by the misapprehension in the public mind as to the functions of the division of information, created by Congression and in the work of diverting imfigrants to the sections of the country where they are needed. Information on every conceivable subject has been called for by people throughout the United States. One impriry was from a young woman who wished to know what premiums were paid for old coins; another saked if he could be advised of the whereabouts of a first-class resort for persons suffering from rheumatism, but the gem of the collection was received this week from a bachelor up-State in New York. "I want a servant girl. If she suits I will marry her. She must be anisable of disposition, beancous of person, truetable under all circumstances, and willing to work." ing to work,"

The annual report of the Inter-State Commerce Commission shows that the commissioners, now that they have be gun to look into the subject of milroading, are inclined to think that a good deal is to be said in favor of the railway companies. The report in fact utters what is almost a warning against a too severe regulation of the railroad company's activities. The rallway companies are found to be willing to comply with the law, and almost without exception the new law has been accepted in good faith by the managers who have shown a dealer to comply with its requirements.

Leading Senators of the fluance committee have given out the information that the currency bill, which has been mainly prepared by Senators Aldrich and Hale, "is heartly supported by President Roosevelt, to whom all its provisions have been fully explained."

Currency Hoarding.

muring the recent panic hearding of currency reached the enormous extent of \$276,000,000 according to a computation made by the National City Bank of New York. This aggregate commuta of \$100,000,000 of gold imports, \$72 000,-000 of cash released from the Treasury, \$50,000,000 of increase national bank circulation, \$11,000,000 decrease of specie and legal tenders in all uniformal banks, and \$13,000,000 decrease of curreacy to New York trust companies. Of course, this is only an approximation, and it makes no effort to separate hoarded money from the increased use of currency during the crop moving season. As bubk reserves were very much depleted in New York, Buston and very many elties; the boarding plus increased use probably amounted to a good deal more than the total given out by the National City Bank. On the other hand, when a great many farmers wish to be paid in currency for their crops, and all of them have considerable amounts of wages to pay to farm hands, and bills for supplies to pay to the country merchants, a great deal more currency is circulating outside of banks than at other seasons.

Ventilation of Cars.

Ti:- occasional protest against the lack of proper ventilation in atreet care is met by the statement that many people object to any air cheulating in a car on a cold day, and fusiet on having ventilation cut off where there is any. Poeple who walk along the street, well clad and apparently finding no diffienity in keeping comfortable, sit down in a comparatively warm car, with the same winter clothing on, and oftentimes insist that everything shall be closed tightly. There is the protest of a glance and often of a murmur if a door is opened widely merely for a moment to let somehody through. It would seem as though the owners of the cars should not be criticised too harshly for a condition of affairs that is brought about partly because carmakers know the public desire to be warm regardless of everything else, or because a section of the public insists that cars in which they ride shall be tightly locked against any more air than is absolutely essential to life.

Notice the smile of pity that old married folks show when they witness the enthusiasm of the newly marri d!

A country dog's idea of a good time is to come to town, and bark at every team that goes by.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. STANDARD TIME.

- Sun | Sun | Moon | High water rises | Sets | Sets | Moon | Eve. 7 | 12 | 6 | 16 | Sets | 6 | 34 | 7 | 00 7 | 11 | 5 | 17 | 6 | 47 | 7 | 22 | 7 | 50 7 | 11 | 5 | 17 | 6 | 47 | 7 | 22 | 7 | 50 7 | 8 | 5 | 20 | 8 | 18 | 9 | 05 | 8 | 85 7 | 8 | 6 | 21 | 9 | 25 | 9 | 55 | 10 | 27, 7 | 7 | 5 | 22 | 10 | 20 | 10 | 47 | 11 | 14 7 | 0 | 6 | 23 | 11 | 6 | 11 | 40 |

ew Moon, 2d day, 3h. 56m., morning. Irst Quarter, 8th day, 11h. 27m., evening. Full Moon, 17th day, 4b. 5m., morning. Last Quarter, 2th day, 10b, 24 m. eventag.

\$1,000 00. CASH

NEW 8-ROOM COTTAGE

NEAR KAY STREET,

AEAR RAT STREET,

I hold for sale a new cottage, Scooms, both, &c., hot water leater, set tube, all modern improvements, which tum instencted to sell for \$5,000, of which \$5,000 may remain on mortgage at 5 per cent.

A good opportunity to secure a comfortable home, with a small cush cupital. Only \$1,000 required. Apply to

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT;

132 Helfevne Avenue, Telephone 320.

Deaths.

In this city, 28th ult., at her residence, Mayer Block, 72 Spring street, Mary A., wife of Michael McCloskey.
In Flyerion, 27th ult., Ruth D., whlow of George Gray, in her Sist year.
In Jittle Compton, 28th ult., Charlotte F., willow of Albert Peckham, aged 65 years and 5 months.

o months.

Suddenly, Wednesday, Jan. 2), at hig late restlence, 193 Mudbon avenue, New York, Abuey Richmond, daughter of the late Dandel B. Pearing and widow of Frederick Shel. dog.

uon. In New York, 27th uit., Mary, with of Michael Sheehan. Michael Sheehan. In Full River, 28th alt., Haunah H., wife of William Goif, in her 73d year.

Wanted-Old Pictures, Furniture, &c. I may largest cash prices for old pictures old furniture, china, etc. Address Box 4. MERCURY OFFICE.

ABSULL SEGURITY. Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Gear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Yery small and as easy

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. VER PLUS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIGNTION. IFOG SALLOW SKIP. FOR THE COMPLEXION

to take as sugar.

An Apartment Hotel.

According to an article in the New York papers this week Newport 19 to have a new hotel, costing \$203,000, but it does not seem that It will be a regular summer resort Intel, such as Newport is in the greatest need of. Carl Berger, who has conducted a restau. rant here for a number of seasons, 14 the man who will build and operate the hotel, but it will be an apartment house for regular guests only. He will not eater to the general public, according to reports.

The article from the New York Herald is as follows:

ald is as follows:

Carl Berger, manager of the Hotel Gottam, announced last night that plans had been drawn for an apartment hotel to be until in Newport and to be ready for occupancy by 50 families on May 1, 1999. This establishment, the first of fishind to be rected in Newport, will cost \$200,000.

It will be only two stories high, but will cover a great deal of ground, Built of white stucca, it will be chose to the edge of the water near Hazard's Beach. A site near the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has

Beach. A site near the sammer hams of Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish has been tentatively selected.

Plans for the building provide for a casino overlooking the water. In this subscriptlen dances are to be given. The apartn ent hotel itself will be built saround a roomy courtyard. In front of each apartment there will be a wide veraida, screened from the other veraidas by wire netting. The suites will range in size from five to eight rooms. The walls will be sound proof, and one of the special attractions will be a bail-room. The Italian Renaissance has been chosen as the myle of sance has been chosen as the style of

Mr. Berger, who has speut 22 summers at Newport said:

Mr. Berger, who has speut 22 summers at Newport said;
"Work on the spartment hotel will begin this year. We will open it May 1, 1909, and during each year it will remain open until Nov. I.
"Many persons who have summer homes in Newport often want to go there before their houses are ready for them. Other persons want to visit Newport during the season and dislike boarding houses.
"Of course members of the villa colony feel strongly against the cetabilishment of a hotel which will attract transients. I respect this feeling and will rent none of the suites in my new hotel to transients. But aside from this class there are persons enough who really belong to the Newport set to make it profitable to accommodate them with fine new quarters. Some of them do not care to impose upon their friends, who may not be ready to receive them in their house for profract. friends, who may not be ready to re-ceive them in their homes for protracted visits just at the time they desire to be received.
"The new apartment hotel will be

built by capital furnished by some of the men interested in the Hotel Ooth-am. They realize the erection of an apartment hotel will do the Cotham good and vice versa.
"I shall conduct my restaurant as

usual in Newport this year. When the apartment notel is opened I shall send my orchestra from the restaurant each affermion at tea time to play at the libtet. In the new hotel there will also be accommodations for the meeting of a bridge whist club."

Weather Builetin.

Copyrighted 1998, by W. T. Foster.
Washington, D. C., Feb. 1, 1998,
Last bulletin gaye forecasts of disturbance to cross continent Jan. 30 to Feb 3, warm wave Jan. 29 to Feb. 2, cool wave Feb. 1 to 5. Next disturbance will reach Pacille coast about Feb. 6, cross Pacific slope by close of 7, great central valleys 8 to 10, castern states 11. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 6, great central valleys 8, castern states 10. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about Feb. 6, great central valleys 8, preat central valleys 11, eastern states 13.

This disturbance will extend the warm spell of weather expected on the confluent from Feb. 1 to 10 and which will constitute the February thaw, When this disturbance reaches the Pacific slope, about Feb. 6, a cool wave will be passing the great central valleys, but, while that cool wave will not bring very dold weather, the two storm waves that will ceals over yearn weather, making the nine days average very warm. very warm.
Indications are not favorable to much

rain during Feburary and I expect the first time days of the month to be very ory, particularly in the central valleys, I expect the driest part of the continuous to be the section within 500 miles of Burlington, fows and the wettest that section within 200 miles of Avashington, D. C., with very little rain cast of Rockles during first ten days of February.

The northeastern states will average

The northeastern states will average couler and wetter for February than the central, allosissippi valley and from these sections temperatures and rainfall will shade off to about normal. Immediately following Feb. 1 severe storms may be expected and thunder storms will reach fatther north than usual. The cool wave expected to reach meridian 90 not far from Feb. It will be a severe cold wave with it. Il will, be'a severe cold wave with in-creasing rains south and snows north. This cold storm will be extensive, cov-ering most of the continent and will be the beginning of a long, cold February winter.

Better get ready for that cold wave; hetter get ready for that cond wave, it looks bad. It will probably reach the middle northwest, between Manitoba and the Rockies, not far from Feb. 8 and move from there to the northeastern states.

Says the Hartford Courant: Hon. George Peabody Wetmore's auxieties are over; he goes back to Washington as Senator from Rhode Island, and he ought to be a very grateful man. At one time things political looked very black for him. Hou. John Sharp Williams is Senator-elect now, the legislators at Jackson having given effect to the mandate of the Mississippi Demoerate primary; but if Hou. Hernando De Soto Money keeps his health and his grip on the \$7,500 per, Mr. Williams will not take his seat—there won't be any seat for him to take—until the March of 1911. At Frankfort, Ky., Hon, J. C. W. Beckham still lacks those few and Indispensable votes; Colonel Bryan, though, is speeding to his succor.

Kindly Old Gent (to the newsboy with big bundle)—Don't all those papers make you tired, my boy?

Little Boy—No, I doesn't read 'em, sur.—Punch.

GERMEN MUSINGS MARIAN.

Burnly Fortable, Startely We often wonder how it is possible for some people to know so little. ರರ್ಷ-೧.

WITH OLDEN RITES

Archbishop O'Connell Receives Sacred Pallium at Boston

INVESTED BY CARDINAL

Highest Dignitaries Attend Coremany Which Marks a New Eca For the Roman Catholic Courch in New England--A Rare Occasion

Boston, Jan. 29,-The sacred pollium was invested upon Archbishop William H. O'Connell by Cardinal Gibbons at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross today with all the pomp, dignity and solemply which sixteen centuries have contributed to the ceremony of conferring final authority upon the head of an archepiscopal dlocese by the personal representatives of the none.

The element of the decorations of the altar, the grandeur of the music of the mass, the imposing array of bishops and priests from twelve states, fo-gether with representatives of the political life of state and city, and, fluxly, the placing upon the shoulders of the head of the church in New England of the white pullium from the tomb of St. Peter in Rome by the prince of the church in this country, made the occasion a memarable one in the religious history of Boston.

The conferring of the sacred pallima was instituted in the fourth century and to a new archbishop it is the hi signia of power and authority from Rome, as well as allegiance to the head of the church. The vestment is a band of white woolen cloth about three inch es in width, almost circular in form, while inserted in it are six purple crosses, the whole being were about the shoulders and fastened with three gold pins.

The pallium is made from the wool of two white lambs offered at the feast of St. Agnes on Jan. 21 at Itome. It is woven by the mans of the convent of Terre di Speccht. With others, it is placed in a silver coffer and laid in close proximity to the body of the Apostle St. Peter in verification of the words: "We confer upon thee the pallium taken from the body of blessed

Once conferred upon the archbishop, the pallium remains forever in his possession, even after death, as it is buried with his body. The first wearer of the pallium in this country was Archbishop Carroll of Baltimore, and it was thirtythree years ago that it was conferred upon Archbishop Williams of this city, who died last September. ferring of the vestment today upon his successor murked a new era in the Catholic church in New England.

The rarity and significance of the oceasion and the presence of so many dignitaries of the church drew a tremendous crowd to the South End, and it was with difficulty that the streets immediately surrounding the cathedral were kept clear for the invited guests. Washington street was roped off completely for an hour before the ceremonies began and nearby side streets were also freed from the crowds.

The cathedral was filled early with Invited guests, including Governor Guild, members of his executive coun eil, Mayor Hibbard and members of the elly government, and a number of other state and city officials. The altar presented a brilliant spectacle. Against a background was arranged a great mass of paints and ferns, while across from our side to the other was a golden band of incandescent lights.

The ectemonies began at 10 o'clock with the procession of priests, bishops and other dignitaries of the church, with Archbishop O'Connell and bis train-bearers, and finally, Cardinal Gibbons and his suite bringing up the rear. The solemn high nonfitical mass was then begun, Cardinal Gibbons officialing and entoning the opening blessing by Very Rev. Lawrence F. Kearney the provincial of the Dominican fathers of Washington, and instead of being til just before the conclusion of the

The ceremony of conferring the pullium followed inmediately after the benediction of the mass. During the mass if lay wrapped in heavy silk on the middle of the altar. The ceremony began with the administering of the oath of featty by Cardinal Gibbons to Archbishop O'Connell. In taking the oath the archbishop was clad in his pontifical vestments, with the excep-tion, however, of the mitre and gloves,

At the conclusion of the administra-tion of the only, the cardinal rose from his seat and, lifting the politum from the alter, laft it upon the shoulders of the archbishop. The addresses of the cardinal and the responses of the archbishop were both in Latin and English. As soon as the declaration of the car dinal was made investing the pallium, the archbishop ascended to the altar and prenounced the papel benediction.

The dignifactes then filed from the sametuary, which brought the ceremonies to a close.

Forced to the Wall

New York, Jan. 27 .-- Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely has ordered the National Bank of North America closed for Bouldation and appointed Charle A. Hanna, national bank examiner, as receiver.

Death of Prince of Lipne Heldelberg, Jan. 29.-Count Leopold. the reigning prince of Lippe, is dead. He was born on May 30, 1871, and was the son of the late Count Erust of Lippe-Riesterfeld.

Frothingham's Aspination

Boston, Jan. 29.- Louis A. Frothingham of Boston announces that he will be a camidate for the Republican nomivear, to succeed Eben S. Draper. Frothingham was speaker of the house in 1905 and was Republican candidate for mayor of Boston in the fall of the same year,

BANK DOORS ARE CLOSED

Two Big N w York Institutions Ara In Financial Officulies

New York, Jan. 30.-Two financial institutions of New York city, one a national and the other a state bank, did not open their doors this morning. The New Amster Iam National bank, capital \$1,000,000, was taken in charge by a representative of the comptroller of the currency early last evening, and the Mechanics and Traders' bank, a state Institution, capital \$2,000,000, aunounced shortly before midulght the decision of the directors not to open to

Both banks autounce their ability to pay all depositors. A statement of the New Amsterdam National shows indi-vidual deposits of \$2,065,272. No statement of the Habillius and assets of the Mechanics and Traders' could be

Both Institutions had been known as In the Morse-Thomas chain of figancial institutions but both had undergone's reorganization of the directorates. The Mechanics and Traders' bank had two branches in Manhattan and ten in Brooklyn. All these branches remained closed today.

State Bank Withstands Run

New York, Jan. 31.—Consequent upon the closing of the New Amsterdam National bank and the Mechanics and Traders' bank, there was a run on the Oriental bank, a state institution, yes terday, which it successfully with All depositors were paid promptly and it was given out last evening that the bank would be able to secure all the assistance necessary to tide it over the run.

Diplomatic Ruptur: Threa en d St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.-A serious conflict appears to be impending between Russia and Austria-Hungary over the Austrian plans for the establishment of direct railroad connections between Vienna, Salonika and Athens. This is regarded here as likely to unset the whole Balkan situation and rupture the concert of powers, on which the continuance of reform work in Macedonia depends. The Russian government has no intention of submitting tamely to the execution of the Austro-Hungarian project.

Woman Hao In Myeder Case Peabody, Mass., Jan. 80.-After a hearing lasting all day, Laura Lewan-dooyski was held without bail for the rand jury on the charge of having been implicated in the murder here of Dudwyck Kubak, a Pole, on Jan. 9. Patrolman O'Connor testified that on the night of Jan. 9 he saw Kubak and Laura Lewándoovski cross Washington street and go towards the lane leading into the field where Kubak's ferribly mutilated body was subsequently

Not Unused to Prison Life

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 20.-A sentence of from four to five years for state prison was imposed on Albert H. Hurd for horse stealing. This is Hurd's eighth sentence on the charge of horse stealing and makes a total of 531/4 years in prison, according to the sentences imposed. He is 67 years of age and has actually spent forty years in prisons in Connecticut and Massachusetts, some concessions having been granted blue from his sentences for good behavior...

Death of Cardinal Richard Paris, Jan. 29 .- Cardinal Richard, the archbishop of Paris, who had been suffering with congestion of the lungs, died yesterday. The cardinal began to fail in health after the sensations. church and the French government, in which he carried out the wishes of the pope to defy the attack of the government on the church. The cardinal was born in Nantes in 1819.

Products Clash With Japan Paris, Jan. 31.—Captain Loir, an expert attached to the naval reserve, in a lecture before the French Maritime league last night expressed the opinion that war between the United States and Japan was inevitable at some later date, because the industrial and imperialistic ambitions of the two nations were bound to bring about a clash,

Tar ff Revision Without Politics Chicago, Jan. 29.-It is announced by the Chicago Association of Commerce that one of the most influential and representative industrial committees organized in recent years will assemble on Feb. 3 in Washington for the purpose of urging tariff revision, with out the interference of politics, after the next presidential election.

Two Days on Activ Ls Washington, Jan. 30.—The unique experience of having the rank of a rear admiral on the active list for two days has fallen to the lot of Rear Admiral Logan, commandant of the Pensacola navy yard. He was confirmed a rear admiral by the senate Tuesday and was retired today and given permission to

Walker Will Se Extradited

New York, Jan. 31.—Word was received here by a detective agency that the Mexican government has finally consented to turn over to the American authorities for extradition William F. Walker, the absconding treasurer of the Bayings Bank of New Britain, Conn., who was arrested recenily in Lower California.

Warner Miller Assigns New York, Jan. 29 .- Former United States Senator Warner Miller, who since his retirement from politics, has been engaged in mining enterprises, has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors to Ernest I. Conant. Con ant says that at present he can make no statement of liabilities and assets.

Two Drown d on W y a Wark Old Town, Me., Jan. 31 .- James L. Collins, aged 65, and Alphouse Brodeur, 48, of Bradley, were drowned while erossing the Penobscot river to go to work in a mill. In a severe cale and enowstorm they lost their way on the ice and walked into open water,

REAL LOVE MATCH

Gladys Vanderbilt Becomes Wife of Count Szchenyi

HAS FORTUNE OF HIS OWN

Ho Financial Consideration Involved Inthe Marriag -- Nobleman Popular In Society but Prefers Sports and Travel to Social Gainties

New York, Jan. 27 .-- In the famous Vanderblit mans on at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street today at moon, Miss Glades, voragest, daughter of Mrs. Cormans Aunderblit, cousin of the Duchess of Mataborough, and one of the tlenest of American heitesses. became the bride of Count Laszle Jene Maria Henrik Simon Szechenyi, a young Hungarian nobleman of ancient lineage and comfortable fortune,

The marriage ceremony was performed by Mgr. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's cathedral, and the bride's attendants were Miss Ruth Vanderbill Twombly and Miss Dorothy Whitney. Count Anton Sigray, who recently arrived here with Count Dionys and his wife and Count Paul Esterhazy, was the best man. One of the bride's brothers, Regionld, gave his stater in marriage. After the reremony a ibreakfast was were issued. The Vanderbilt home was superbly arranged and decorated for the occasion and one of the features of the ecremony was music by an orchestra of sixty pieces.

The wedding gifts are said to exceed one million dollars in value and have been guarded day and night by detec-Special arrangements were made with the police to manage the curious througs which usually gather on such occasions.

Last summer Miss Vanderbilt became of age and entered into posses-sion of her share of her father's great fortune, estimated at from twelve millious to lifteen millions of dollars.

Ever since her coming out a few years ago rumor has been busy engaging her to numberless young Americans, as well as to an endless succession of titled foreigners ranging from royalty to the latest Impreunious noble who hanpened on American shores. But even the gossin mongers concede that in her marriage to this comparatively obscure young Hungarian she is making purely

Count Laszlo is a handsome man of 28, slender and straight, his bearing betraying his military training and devoeven the head of his family, being the youngest of the four sons, of Count Emerich Szchenyi, who was for many years the Austro-Hungarian ambassador at Berlin and who played an laportant part in the negotiation of the German-Austrian alliance.

Count Laszlo is also a cavalry officer. and though he belongs to most of the exclusive clubs of Europe and is popular in society, he rather prefers sports and travel to the social galeties of his set. He is an ardent sportsman, a crack shot and an expert polo player. He has done much big game shooting and was a member of the expedition sent by the Austrian emperor some years ago to establish friendly rela-

tions with King Menelik of Abyssinia. Count Laszlo is said to have an income of some \$60,000 a year, and owns both town and country estates, although he is not, as has been reported, the owner of the magnificent domain of Horpact castle. That is the hereditary sent of the Szechenyi family and as such is held by Count Dionys, the elder brother.

There has been much talk of the money settlement to be made upon the count, but close friends of the family aver that, unlike nearly all recent notable international marriages, in this case there was no money settlement of any kind. Countess Szechenyi will retain her great fortune and she has told her friends that their joint means he used in common in the Amer lean manner. Laszlo's brothers and friends denied the reports of a money settlement when they arrived here a-few days ago and declared that no financial consideration of any character was involved in the marriage.

Prince's Son a High-Flyer

Parls, Jan. 30.-The Prince of Monaco has given public notice that he will not be responsible for the debts incurred by his son, Louis, who is at present living a gay life in the French capltal. The latest exploit of Louis was the abduction of his natural son from the child's mother.

Suicide In Wife's Presence

Boston, Jan. 27.—Joseph Trudeau, aged 20, shot and killed himself at his home here in the presence of his 10-year-old bride. A previous attempt to end his life by son had been frus-trated by his wife. An unhappy marrlage is said to have been the cause of the suicide.

Pensions For Bray: Surf Fighters Washington, Jan. 29.-An appeal to congress to aid the life-saving crews of the nation's coasts was embodied in a special message from President Roose velt. He recommended that pensions thould be given to members of the lifeearing service.

Fight Against Local Option

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 31.—The court of general sessions, in a decision here, sustained the constitutionality of the local option law. An appeal will be taken to the Delaware subreme court. Fata Knife and Pistor Wounds

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 31.-Guisenni Rellevia of Boston, who was stabbed in the cheek and shot in the brain while visiting his brother here on Jun. 20, died last night of his wounds. Believia had a family. The police are seeking Salvatore Neccosia, a missing Lynn expressman.

Surfmen Had Mighty Fve-Hour Battle Off Cape Cod

Nantucket, Mass., Jan. 31,-After a desperate struggle for five hours' duraflon against intense cold and a turbulent sea, lifesavers resemed the entire crew of the New York brigantine Fredericka Schepp, which was wrecked on Coafue beach. Mrs. Charles Oversen, wife of the cantain, and her year-old baby, who write on board, were also taken off the stranded vessel.

The Schepp left south Amboy, N. J. last Sunday with a cargo of coal for Vinal Irayen, Mc. Wednesday night the brigantine encountered a stiff northwest wind ann Capitain Oversen decided to anchor under the fee of the Handkerele'et shoal. Towards marning the vessel became badly feed up and began to delft. The crew were unable to work the sails readily, and nothing could be done to keep her in deep water. At 6 o'clock yesterday morning she struck on the northerty end of the island. The heavy seas tumbled over the vessel, forming tous of ice as the water froze. The members of the crew were unable to move about the deck and early abandoned the idea of launching a heat. They suffered severely in the zero weather. Several of the men were frost bitten and narrowly es caped being swept overboard.

After daylight the wreck was observed from shore and the Coskata lifesaving crew hastened to the point on the bench nearest the straightd vessel. Again and again an altempt was unde to approach the brigantine, but the seas ran so high that the lifesavers bad to retreat. For five hours, the struggle went on and finally the men-were successful in reaching the vessel. With much difficulty all those on board were taken off. There were six men beside Capiala Overson in the Schepp's Mrs. Oversen displayed rare courage during her trying experience.

New Head of I um nating Concern Providence, Jan. 31,-At a meeting of the board of directors of the United Illuminating company, which controls gas and electric light companies in Maine and Vermont, M. C. Fletcher, president of the concern, resigned, and H. D. Hart was elected in his place. Ruth L. Howe, who has been acting as secretary and treasurer of the corporation, also resigned. These resigna-tions came as the result of charges of inismanagement in the company's af fairs, made by stockholders.

Boy Suspected of Crm s Claremont, N. H., Jan. 31.—Charged with attempted highway robbery upon Miss Della Durward, Albert St. George. 15 years old, of Pawlucket, R. I., was arrested here and given a hearing in court. St. George is also suspected of having something to do with two breaks in local stores and breaks at White River Junction. Under New Hampshire laws, the findings of the juvenile court against St. George were not made

Fire Commissioner Removed Boston, Jan. 31 .-- After Fire Commissioner Wells had refused an opportunity given him by Mayor Hibbard to resign yesterday be was removed from office, the action to take effect at the close of business this afternoon. The mayor declares that the organization of the fire department of present is lack-ing in discipline. Samuel D. Parker

salary of the position is \$5000 per year. Followed Wife In Digith

was named as Wells' successor. The

Boston, Jan. 31.—Despondent over the death of his 18-year-old wife, who died Saturday after giving birth to a ing salesman, killed himself last even-

TWO REMARKABL**e** CURES OF ECZEMA

Over Twenty-three Years Ago Baby had Severe Attack-Years Late. Grandfather Suffered Torments with the Disease - Virulent Sores Developed from Knees to Toes.

BOTH OWE COMPLETE RECOVERY TO CUTICURA



"In 1884 my grandson, a babe, had the attack of eczema, and after trying the doctors to the extent of heavy bills and an increase of the disease and suffering, I recommended Culciura and in a few weeks the child was well. He is to day a strong man and absoluted from the disease. A few years ago I contracted eczema, and became an intense sufferer. A whole winter passed without once having on shoes, my ankles and nearly from the knees to the toes being covered with virulent seres. I tried practitioners, specialists, dermatologists, etc., tone purpose. My daughter-in-haw reminded mo of having prescribed the Ontieura Itemedies and found immediate improvement and final cure, till to-day, though well along in years, I am as though I had never had that disease. I am well known in the vicinity of Lorisville and Cincinnati, and all this could be verified by witnesses. M. W. Larkue, \$45 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky., April 23 and May 14, 1907."

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczenn; the frightful scaling, as in pseriazis; the loss of hair and crusting of scalp, as in scalled head; the fucial disfigurement, as in accompliate the fucial disfigurement, as in accompliated the function of the standard property of extraordinary virtues to successfully copowith them. That Cuticura Sonp, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven by testimonials of remarkable cures when many remedies and even physicians have falled. One set is often sufficient to cure.

Catleyer Sean (25c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Out-curs Obstructs (95c.) to Healthe Exist, and Cul-cura (173) the State of Copyright of Copyright (170). The persisted Copyright (170) the State of Copyright (170) the State

and the Cuncura Monton Skin Diseases.

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Trapper's Tales.

[W. R. Holt, in the London Tilbune.]

(W.R. Hoft, in the London Tribune.)

"No, sir; Fenimore Cooper was an elegant writer, but his notice redskin was not the kind of person that I remember, and I lived among Indians for twenty years of my life."

We were touting through Ontaio, to see something of its finiter, its agriculture, and its names and a happy fate put me at dinner next to Mr. Leanon, a trader, of Suddury, who spent the early days of his venturesome life in the service of the Hudson Hay Company. In his time he was at eight or the service of the Hudson Bay Company. In his time he was at eight or nine posts in the wild and woody north, buying skins from the trappers and hunters for transhipment to London. His first charge was on Lake Tempanni, and there, with a Highland attendant and an Indian servant, he camped for years in the tertitory of the Algonquins. I was cutlons to know how the Indians locked to the maked way without the warraint and feathers. eye, without the warpaint and feathers of runance, and Lennon was good chough to fell me.

A grim, facilitum person the Indian

A gind, the last, but a title luzy, leaving all the last, but a title luzy, leaving all the last, work to the squaws; and cold and ungenerous. Here and there one was discovered who Here and there one was discovered who became a good servant, but, as a rule, the Indian was filphily indifferent to the personal concerns of his master, would dart old like a shot when the woods began to call bim, and did not care two straws whether he ever saw his master agoin. War being denied him, the classe was the passion of his life, and he had refined it to the subtlety of an art.

the director of the trappers, "a picture try of an art.

"There remains in my mind," said the director of the trappers, "a picture very typical of the times. In those days the free Iraders, as we called them, flourished in the North, and they were slways trying to buy up skins under our noses. The Indian did not milled for the was always willing to sell to anybody, providing the price was good and the sale entailed no trouble to himself. We had to go out looking for big hunters to get in first. There was a fellow named Mukakos, otherwise "The Keg," who was the best hunter I ever knew. One winter I followed him for days, in snow-shees, to get his furs. It was the middle of the night, and bright moonlight, when I crossed a low hill and came to the shore of a lake. The snow and the balsams were a vivid green. On the shore was a psinted wigwsin, and in front of it stood Mukakos, his wife, his two children, and three dogs. The squaw held a blazing bark flambeau over her head. Mukakos, peering into a hole in the ice, was shooting 'Kustchs, Kustchal' which means Catch him?' to his dog. I stopped where I was, bewitched by the picture. ty of an art.
"There remains in my mind," said Catch him? to his dog. I stopped where I was, bewitched by the picture. Then Mukakos's arm shot into the

Then Makakos's arm shot into the water. He dragged out two beavers and the hunt was over. Hts stock was eighty beaver skins, six bear skins, twenty mink skins, and four ofters, and I took them all. Some were useless, for it was hard to persuade the Indian not to catch out of season; but, all the same, tho hand was a good one.

"To my mind beaver-catching is the finest sport on earth. It is done in winter, for summer skins are useless. You look about for a small lake with a running stream, and there, near the outlet, you may find a beaver's house, shaped like a haycock, and wonderfully built of wood and mud and stones. Being a clean and tidy animal, the beaver will only build near a stream, so that the retuse and waste wood—he feeds only on bark—will be carried so that the refuse and waste wood—he feeds only on bark—will be carried away from the neighborhood of his house. Across the stream he builds a dam to regulate the height of water in the lake, so that when the frost comes the entrance to his house will be under water, and not blocked up by ice. He is a tender creature, and does not like the cold. In case his house is destroyed he cuts about half a dozen tungles of refuge from the borders of the lake, in each colony there may be half a dozen beavers. The father and mother occupy the lower floor of the half a dozen beavers. The father and mother occupy the lower floor of the house; the young ones are in the upper story. Touch the dam and the beavers story. Touch the usin saw become alarmed immediately.

become alarmed immediately.

"The first thing we do, on finding the settlement, is to smark the house with axes. At the first blow the beavers disappear, and swim under the ice. There only refuge is the tunnels, and it is then that the finesse of the game begins. Our apparatus is an ice-chiesl, a crescent stick and an Indian dog. We tap the edge of the ice with the chiesl, and where it sounds hollow there is a tunnel. We break the ice, feel for the walls of the tunnel with the crescent stick, and having found them set a piece of brushwood at the mouth of the opening, and dam the escape to the lake. The moment he brushwood is shifted we know that the beaver is in. We put the dog on the beaver is in. We put the dog on the trail, and he scents the animal through the snow and earth, and site down the snow and earth, and sits down above him. An Indian taps on the surface. The frightened animal dark for the water, and an Indian catches him with his hand, taking care to grip one of the hind legs. He crackathe head with a tomahawk—and then we go on to another tunnet. The expert can tell what bark the beaver has been feeding on by the flavor of the meat. Occasionally we tran the heaver by feeding on by the flavor of the meat. Occasionally we trap the beaver by setting a baited snare in the water before his house, taking care that the bait is a delicate bark which does not grow in the neighborhood of the house; but trenching is the better sport.

"Bears? Oh, we caught the black hear either with a snate or a deadfull. That is comparatively easy. After his whiter hibernation the black bear extend the streams where the "anckers" so in

the streams where the sackers' go up to spawn. He steps into the river and throws the fish ashore, to let it become hipe and ripe before he cats it. His runway, or trail, becomes as well marked as the king's highway, and along that we lay a suare, weighted with heavy logs, and furuished with a hidden noose, which catches the suimal by the neck and auffocates him, Once I saw a bear which had been caught in the middle of the budy; the

skin was cut right in two.

"It is only during the rutting season about June that the bear is dangerous to man. Mukakes, the great hunter, once told me of a remarkable sight be saw in that month. Coming up to the post in his cance, he heard a great roar-ing and enarling, and creeping up a mound he saw thirteen bears engaged mound he saw tunicen some side—the in a battle royal on the other side—the females. Why

in a battle royal on the other side—the males tighting for the females. "Why didn't you shoot one?" I saked. "Oh, no," he said, "I side them know I was there." That is typical of the Indian. He does not take unnecessary risks in the hunt. Mukakos would have been sure of a bear, but the other hears would have been sure of him.
"Give him." of its chance, and the

'(five bim a fair chance, and the Indian fears nothing, I once had a squaw in my nervice—a big, raw-boned woman, as strong as a moose. One day she was walking along in her snow-shoes, when her small boy saw a

bear curied up under the snow in his winter sleep. She could not kill him where she was, so she isshed a pair of selssors to a saping proded him out, and smashed his head in with her tomahawk as he emerged. I gave her ten dollars for the skin, so it was not a bad morning's work. Another logentous piece of houting that I remember was accomplished by an Indian who found two mose in a 'yntd'—that is, the snow-electing which the animals make when the frosts are breaking up, and the snow is too clarp and brittle for their comfort. He crept up and got the female with his tomahawk. The male was driven to, fury, and it was unsafe to approach him. The trake of a hoof would have put him out of barlness in close order. Having no guo, the Indian improvised a how and arrow from the trees, stock his sharp file into the point of the atow, made a lawstring with the brees of his in ecasins, and shot the beast through the heatt.

"In one respect the skill of the In-

eine, and shot the beast through the heart.

"In one respect the skill of the Indian has not been exaggurated. Alls woodcraft is marvellous. Set an Englishman in a virgin forest, and he is lost. Put an Indian there, and he takes the straight, easy path. By day he seems to trust to instluct; the set of the foliage and the distribution of the moss give him the palets of the compass. By pight he reads the sturk, He knows every trail there is, he knows pass. By pight he reads the study, the knows every trail there is, he knows the haohs of the bearts and the birds, and he can initiate there calls with perfect exactingle. I have seen him make a sort of negaphone out of birch bark, climb a tree, initiate the cry of a moose in the rutting senson, and shoot the animals as they came up a naver. the animals as they cause up to answer

"Out in Labrador, on the borderland of the Eskinio country, the Indians are as yet uncontaminated by white men, and are still mighty hunters. Every August they leave for the tablelands, taking ammunition and food with them. As they penetrate the forest they hang small bags of flour on the trees, to keep them; alive on the way back, in case fresh food fails. Their list business is to track the rendeer, to lay 1 pa store of meat for the winter—and also, of course, for the sake of the skins, which feel like velvet when properly dressed by an Indian. Then they "Out in Labrador, on the borderland erly dressed by an Indian. Then they trap the marten, whose skin is almost as valuable as a Russian sable, and when the hunt is over they come back laden with precious skins, which go to

laten with precious skins, which go to London to be sold.

"Thirty years ago I remember a sale of buffalo skins in Montreal which produced £14,000. There are no buffaloes now, except for the small herd preserved by the Canadian Government. The buffalo has gone and the redskin is going. By the natural degeneration of The buffalo has gone and the redskin is going. By the natural degeneration of inferior races, he is becoming a half-breed, with all the vices and mone of the virtues of his white father and his Judian mother. And, in spite of the vast resources of our virgin forests, it has become necessary to protect the big game of the Daminion. Where the railways go the beasts dwindle, as the navvies shoot them, regardless of season, for fresh meat. Our forest rangers are now game wondens, hivested with son, for fresh meat. Our forest rangers are now game wardens, hivested with the powers of police magistrates, and, by restricting our chooting licenes, and instituting close seasons—even close yeare—when necessary, we hope to preserve the rich animal life of the country. country.
"On the shores of Lake Temagami I

to preserve the men animal and or the country.

'On the shores of Lake Temagami I visited an Indian village. The fludeon Bay port was at the head of the settlement; the rest of it consisted of the lats and tents of the Indians. The glob at rooped down to the quay immediately the steamer was sighted, giggling with the bolsteroneness of a bank holiday party. A their gestures showed, they were highly critical of the personal appearance of the visitora, but they were shy and restive when approached by the photographer of the party. With the flux of time they have hearly all become half-breeda, and they bear names which perpetuate the memory of the early Scottish settlers of the Hudson Bay Company. Allthe young woman, whiter than many Srilishers, who were gold bracelets, a pendant gold watch, putent leather shoes, and a Peckiam Rya coslume, answered to the name of Pinn. There were Macleans, McKenzles, Frasers, and Fridays, and some, of them, in the mailer of costume, would have done credit to an Eastertide excursion to Brighton. Yet the men, in spite of their European cloth trousers, tetalu their old skill in the hunt, and it is to the half-bred ladian of Temagami that the sporteman skill turns when he wants to go out into the virgin forost on the trail of the bear, the beaver, and the mone, and it is from the Macleans and the McKenzies that the Hudson Bay factor still obtains his richest apolis of fur." zies that the Hudson Bay factor still obtains his richest spoils of fur."

His Chase Fruitless.

"Your honor," he continued dejectedly, "I have repeated tried to hit that particular cat. I have chased him from fence to fence until I was out of breath from exerting. I have made use of every device known to ecience to hit that cat. but hit that cat, but I simply can't bil

"Yesterday I tried to fetch him with a bottle, but sgain I failed to lat him, I broke a plate glass window, two doors away."

The witness paused and wiped his face. He continued:

"That particular cat has been the baue of my life. He goes around there at all hours of the night sweering at the other cats, 'Madame' Rita keeps seventeen other cats in her yard, and I venture to say that during the conveventure to say that during the course of his existence he has licked the whole seventcen."

At this point "Madame" Rita show-ed symptons of excitement.
"There were six cats sitting on the

shed." she said.

"But how did the cut get killed," in-

quired the court.
"Some merciful person;" replied Bissophe increase person? replied Bishop fervidly, "seeing what a nulsance he was to the community, put a bullet in him. I've not been able to find the person yet, but when I do I'll shake hands with him."

"This is too catty for me," sighed the court. "Case dismissed."
Bishop leaned over the bar and ad-

dressed the court confidentially, "How can I get rid of those cate?" he

"How can I get not on those cates in fuquired.
"When troubled with eats try Congress," replied Judge Mullowny, "that is the only cure I know—Congress for cate."—Washington Times.

Bing-Yee, that's old Spriggins, Haif's dozen doctors have given ithm up at various times during his life. Wing-What was the matter with

Bing-He wouldn't pay his bills.

"You look tired," remarked a friend to the pretty closk model, who was showing off the glories of the various garments,

"Yes," answered the latter, wearly;
"mine is a wearing life,"—dailtimore

His First Eelevator Ride.

Uncle Reuben came back from the only, excited and nervous. He had gone to the city to Traheact some lawbusiness connected with his farm, with a lawyer whose office was in a modern skyteraper, and whose address Reuben

business connected what managements a lawyer whose office was in a modern skyseraper, and whose address Reuben carried along for memorandum.

"Wal," he began, after his wife, alarmed at his changed condition, had threatened to summon the doctor from the nearest village, if he would not expisio its cause, "I had about it akinolest clave from death, this moralog," lever heard on! It waz in that lawyer's buildin! too. Y' see, I found th' right place and surfed dookin! through th' buildin! It his name an mumber. Fill Finally, after walkin! up stans I'r over two hours, I set doown all there out on th! top step o' th' last stairway, completely discontraged.

"Where kin! If "I hawyer Barres office?" I asked a man burryin! by me. He didn't stop, but just pointed his thumb at a young fellar standin' inside a little cage-like noant, chewin' gam like skyty. So I stepped over an' into this little room an' asked th' boy if he waz Lawyer Barnes' clerk. 'No,' he sez, a th fresh-like, 'but I'll see that y' see 'm!. Then that fresh young fellar in th' wall a punch that did th' hall business."

Here Reuben paused to cover his eyes and shake all over.

"He hadn't any more'n bit that wall, when he dislodged that room's gilt-rich-quick fastenin's," he went on, when his spell, was over, "an th' hall for o' that room fell right out an' doown them fifteen stories to th' ground, takin' me an' that young fel-

daown them fifteen stories to the ground, takin me and that young rel-lar with it! "Wal, thank God, here I be, Sarsh.

"Wal, thank God, here I be, Sarah. How either o' us escaped gittin' every bone in our bodies broke I don't know, an' don't eare. All I know is, that floor fell flat on th' ground an' we didu't lose our footin'. When that shock wuz over I hugged th' young feltar f'r joy an' give him a live-dollar bill f'r openin' th' door an' lettin' me out ahead o' hmi. Then I hustled fer home."—The Bohemian.

The Apathy of the Clergy.

This country and this city have nevor more sorely needed moral leaders. The eternal buttle between light and darkness was never flercer. Vice and crime are still ravaging youth and blasting old age. Men and women in the dust and heat of the conflict have never looked more longingly for Great-Heart and Valiant-for-Truth. Yet, union the hundreds of elergy in and about New York, those who are recog-nized as powerful forces for good, con-wluse lips are touched with the pentecostal fire, whose hearts burn with pro-phelic zeal, who have a passion for rightconsoness—these men are a verifa-bic "remnant."

Like Father, Like Son.

Rev. Dr. Somers was in the habit of Rev. Dr. Somers was in the hight of addressing Surah, his wife, in polysyllables when he wished the children to leave the room. He never dramad that they understood, until mine-ye roold-Juck, recovering from messles, was one day enjoying the dear privilege of hearing his mother read aloud.

The Doctor ventured in and began softly "Sarah......"

softly, "Sarah-Up rose Master Jack in bed. "Sarab," quoth he, "climinate the obnoxious element!"—February Lipplicott's.

A southern lady left the cook ar-A southern may sen the cook arranging the dimertable and went to the kitchen for semething. A creat, hulking darkey was sitting fu the kitchen rocker. Indigmant, the lady burried back to the dining room, "Cindy," she demanded, "what

"Cindy," she demanded, "what have I told you about having your beau in the kitchen?"

"Inwa, miss, he ain't no beau-lie's nuffin' but my brudder!"

Somewhat mollified, the lady went

Somewhat mollified, the lady went back to the kitchen.
"So you are Chudy's brother?" she said kindly.
"Law bless yo' no miss, I sin't no 'lation 'lail to her. I's jes' keepin' comp'ny wif her."
The lady, angry through and through sought out Cindy again.
"Cindy," she'said sternly, 'why did you tell me that that man was your brother? He says he is no relation to you."

Cindy looked aghast.
"Fel de Lawd's sak, miss, did he say
dat? Jes' yo' stay here a minute an
lemnie go look ag'in!"—Everybody's,

The manager of an office had advertied for an office boy. In consequence be was annoyed for an hour by a strag-gling line of boys of all sizes, claim-

various accomplishments.

"I suppose you can read anything, and write anything and figure a little and use the typewriter a little and

"Naw," interrupted the boy. "If I could do all them things, I'd strike yer fer yer own job. I aln't nothin' but an office boy." He got the position.—Bohemiau.

A visitor to one of the stately ancestral homes of Virginia who was being shown about by an old colored entainer paused before a painting. "Exquisite!" he exclaimed, rapturously. "That must be an old master." Uncle Nelse shook bis head. "No, suh," he replied; "tain't ole marster. Dat's ole Mistis Al'son."—Youth's formanion. Companion.

The toiler in the city had been given an advance in salary. "Now," he said, jubliantly, "I can begin saving to buy a farm." Out in Washington to my a farm." Out in Washington the agriculturist looked at the check re-ceived for his season's wheat, "A nother such crop or two and I can move into the city," he mused,—Philadelphia Ledger.

"I have a lot of junk that I don't want."

want."

"Throw it on the ash pile."

"But I'd feel wasteful."

"Then send it to the Salvation Army and feel charitable." — Washington

"I know something you don't know," aid the facetious youth to the fair

debutante,
"'Ybat's that?" inquired the maiden.
"Your watst is unbuttoned down the back," replied the youth,—Detroit Free Ргева.

"I want to tell you, sir, that this panic don't affect the farmers."
"Don't, sh? Well, you jest oughter see the prodig d sone that's been thrown back on us."—Judge.

Grandma-Have you wasted any time today, Margaret? Margaret.—Yes, indeed. I played bridge all the afternoon with only one pack of cards.—Life.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who "set her cap!" for a man? Selection of the Solver Coll

A Story of Colonel Anthony.

Colonel Daniel R. Anthony of Leavenworth was an historic figure in Kansas affairs for almost half a century. He was a fearless fighter in any cause which he estanteet, and the following anecdote is contracteristic of the man.

meedote is connecterfule of the many Early in June, 1862, the Seventh Kunsas Cavalry was statumed near Union Cuy, Ky., guarding the work-ing parties occupied in repairing the Onto & Mobile Railway to Collath. White nerforming this dury and while there, Colonel Anthony, in the absence of General R. B. Mitchell, was in tem-poury command of the bigade. Dor-ting this time the colonel issued his

monty command of the bigade. Dor-ing this time the colonel issued his famous order, dated June 18, 1862 which contained this longuage.
"Any officer or saider of this com-mand who shall arrest and deliver to his master a fugitive slave shall be summarily and severely punished ac-cording to the laws relative to such crimes."

General Mitchell, an returning, or-dered Colonel Anthony to rescind this order. Colonel Anthony refused, stat-ing that as he had been releved from command he had no authority to com-Mitchell realist theory, tellerally the brigade offer. General Mitchell then said, thatty, "I will place you to teschod it." Anthony then wiked, "Am I in command of the brigade?"

guider"

Mitchell replied "yes." "Then "
said Colonel Authony, "you, as an
officer without command, have no suthority to instruct me as to my duffes." If the order was ever rescinded Colonel Anthony didn't, do it.—Kansas City Star.

The Ambiguous Load.

Jagger—"I came home loaded last night." Paraon (in pained surptise}—"Load-ed?"

Jagger-"Yes, loaded with Christ-

mas presents for the children."
Parson—"With Christmas present?"
Jagger—"Yes."
Parson—"Why, my dear man, this is not Christmas thue?" Jagger—"Well, didu't I say I was loaded?"—February Lippincott's.

A Romance Spoiled.

The beautiful girl waded into the yeasty surf.
Presently she uttered a shrick of ter-

ror,
"Save me!" she cried. There were seven men on the hotel plazza. They conferred histily.
Then the one with the clearest voice called to the struggling maiden.
Awfally sorry," he shouted, "but

there isn't an unmarried man among us."
Then the lovely girl ceased her strug-

gles and presently waded ashore.-Cloveland Plain-Dealer.

One of the contractors in Panama was much annoyed by the exceeding laziness of the sixty native workmen under him. He resolved to try to make them ashamed of their indulence, so one day he lined them up and said: and said:

"Now, I've got a nice, easy job for the laziest man in this company. Will the laziest man please step forward?" Fifty-nine of them stepped forward. The contractor turned to the other who stood still, looking almost too indolent to stand, and said:
"Why didn't you come forward with

the others? And the answer came in a weary

''I'm too lazy."—Judge's Library.

After a long and wasting illness a North Country man was about to don his clothes for the first time. "Jock!" called his wife from an ad-

joining room, "hes than getten all thy class?"

The good man, with a lively sense of his emaciated condition, replied dryly;
"Aye, Aa's getten medaca reet enouf
hat there's nowt to hang 'm on!"— Tit-Bits.

Tell yer, I did."

"Will yer swear?" \
"Yus!"

"Take yer oath?" "Yus!"

"Bible oath?"
"Yus."

"Bet a penny!"
"Nar!"—Independent.

"Gee! George, how did you get that big tear in your trousers?"
"Jones's bulldog grabbed me. I made Jones cougn up ten dollars for it,

"He paid for the trousers, did he?" "Say, is his dog unchained yet?"-Cleveland Leader.

"Now, Emerson, if I buy you a boat, will you promise not to be naughty any more?"

The five-year-old Boston boy adjusted his glasses. "Mother, when you have purchased the boat I shall cease to be naughty. I shall be nautical," he intelligently enunciated in purest English.—Bohemian.

"John, do you love me?"

Y . s.,

"Do you adore me?"
"I s'pose."
"Will you always love me?"

"Ye—eay, women, what have you been and gone and ordered sent home now?"-Pittsburg Post.

"You write for the press, I believe," said the young lady, making conversa-1ion.

"Your choice of prepositions," au-

awered the modest man, "does me an undeserved honor. I write to the press."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

"Please,mum," began the aged hero in appealing tones, as he stood at the kitchen door on washday. "Pve lost

me leg----''
"Well, I sin't got it," suspped the
woman, slamming the door.—Everybody's Magazine.

"You say you don't like your daughter's aweetheart?'

"No; he talks through his nose,"
"What was the matter with his predecessor?" "He talked through his hat,"--Houston Post.

"What's become of young Benson?"
"Oh, he got an automobile."
"Is that so? Is his wife having any trouble getting his life manget?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Kuicker-What is their social stand-

ing?

Bocker-Do they call it a barn, atable or garage?—New York Sun. CASTURIA Bears the Branch Carlot Hard You Have Mary's Bearth Branch Carlot Fletchis



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superbement BALZAC." -- L'Illustration, Paris. For further particulars, special offer, specimens of text and filustrations, cic., etc., address

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Robert S. Smith, a fermer living near Muncy, Pa., lost a good cow re-cently by a strange accident. One of her horne raught under the manger and in her frantic efforts to free herself she threw her body completely over and broke her neck.

"That convict I was talking to," aid the visitor at the prison, "seems said the visitor at the prison, "seems to be a smooth kind of man."
"Doubtlese," replied the warden.
"You see, he was froned when he got here."-Baltimore American. NEWPORT CITY CARS Change of time June 20, 1907.

Change of time June 20, 1807.

1. Gave Mile Correr for Monton Park—6.09 (515, 630 a. m., and 1820, 16.55 and 11.00 p. m. Sundays £50 a. m. Then some as week days.

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1. Gave Morton Park for Mile Cornet—6.22 and 6.57 m. and 1805, 11.07 and 11.22 p. m.

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1. Gave Franchin Fired for Recct—6.56 a. m. and every 16 minutes until and including 10.50 p. m. Sundays same as week days.

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She-Do you think dyeing the hair injures the brain? He-Any one who dyes her hair hasn't any brain to injure. - Syracuse

Herald.

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Signature Carff State Con

A removable top for motor boats built on the same lines as a carriage top is a recent novely.

Sammle Sempach's New Suit.

Dear Gus-I am making up a little party to take down to Richmond on Sunday next; and I am particularly auxious you should join us. Presome riends coming whom I think it will te useful for you to know—Mrs. and Miss Akworth, wrie and daughter of the eminent K. C. If you can get in with them it may mean a great deal

with them if may mean a great deal to you. So mind you, come. Motors leave here at 11 30 a.m. sharp. Yours very succeedy, Mary Templecombe. It was Tuesday morning when Augustus Uppington received and read the letter from his friend, Mrs. Templecombe, the while he was shing at breakfast in his top floor chamber in finealn's. Inn. The chambers were small and poky, the furniture sparse and shabby, and the wholeset-out suggested large-combosty on the part of the occupant. Which suggestion was perfectly truthful and accumate, seeing that Augustas was a briefless young bartstee, with nothing beyond a mind-vallowance from his ferter of \$130. barrister, with nothing beyond a mini-est allowance from his father of £120 a

His chief difficulty was in the matmis ones uniquity was in the mat-ter of dress. Well made dottes cost money. So do good hats and neat boots. You see Augustus Uppington had several good friends—good, that is, in the social sense—who asked him, an the same sense—who saked him, not infrequently, to their homes, and whose invitations it would have been imposse to decline. But, of course, if he went he had to be at least passably well descored.

he went he had to be at least passably well dressed.

One of the best of the good friends of this was Mrs. Templecombe, from whom he just received that invitation to join her next Sanday's party for Richmond. He must go, of course. The chance of an introduction to the Assworths, with all their legal interest, was not one that cond possibly be neglected. And yet there was this same difficulty about the clothes to go in.

But there was nothing for it but to make the best of his wardtobe as it stood.

stood.
He wrote, therefore, accepting Mrs.
Templecombe's invitation, and went
out to post the letter firmself.
As he was sanutering along Piccadilly, whither his steps had led him,
the fates decreed that he should run up
against his friend, Sammie Sempuch
"Hiltori, Well met?" he exclaimed.

"Hilloa! Well met?" he exclaimed, catching Uppington by the arm in his-friendly, impulsive way. "You're just the man I want. I'm on the way to my tailor's, where I've got to try on a new suitthat I'm having built—i very special one, I can assure you."

"Most important ant. I've ever had built. You don't know how much depends on that suit, Uppington."

"Why, wherein hes the particular importance of this arm above, all other suits?" Inquired Uppington.

mportance of this and a move an other suits? Inquired Uppington,

"It's importance ites in this," replied the other, stooping and fixing Uppington with his eye impressively. "Pin having this sait built to propose in. That's the reason."

That's the reason,"
Uppingtou laughed outright. This ingenious admission was so very characteristic of Sammie.

"Ah, I see," he said. "And you want to look your best?"

"Naturally I do. Any fellow would under the circumstance. You see,

girls are such whinstend creatures, so entirely swayed by the impressions of the moment, that even in the gravest affairs the most trilling circumstances will often control their decision."

will often control their decision."
"And is the girl to whom you are going to propose one of those nicely fastidious dames!s?" inquired "Uppington."
"By the way—you haven!" told me who she is yet."
"You know her very well. She's a mutual acquaintance of ours—Marion Robertson."
"Ald I wast!! aware you were gone."

Robertson."

"Ab! I wasn't aware you were gone in that quarter. She's an awfully good sort anyway. And if she accepts you I shall think you an uncommonly looks man." lucky man."

"I shall think so, too, inyself. Not that I'm it much don't about being ac-cepted," declared Sammie, with a rather self-astisfied smile, "for I caused by her manner that she is sweet on me. Still, I don't mean to leave anything to chance."

He led the way into the shop, Up-

He fed the way into the shop, Uppington following.
Summie quickly divested himself of the attire in which he stood; then gingerly and with great care, assisted by the cutter, he instructed biaself into the new sult. This done, he stood and surveyed himself critically in an adjacent mirror from various points of view and in all sorts of attitudes, while the cutter stood by with a piece of chalk in his band.

"Not much miss, I think, sir," re-

unrked the cutter. "No; it seems to fit all right," nodded

Saminle; still eyeing himself with critical laterest in the mirror, "What's your opinion, Uppington?"
"My opinion is that it fits you to a T, and that you look uncommonly nice

in it," smiled his friend,
"If Morion were to refuse me in
this," said Samme, tragically, "I
shouldn't care what became of the coat, deed, as soon as ever I got home I should strip it off, coat, vest and all, and tell my isodiady to lake 'em mi buy 'em, or stick 'em la' the dust bin

or do whatever the pleased with 'em, so long as I never set eyes on the bessel by things again, for of course I simply shouldn't be able to bear the sight of euch eloquent reminders of my mis-ery. "However," he went on, assuming a more cheerful tone, "Marion won't refuse me,"
"When the two men parted about a

"When the two men parted about a couple of hours later, Sammie said:
"I'm going to put this little job through on Thursday moreing. Thursday's my birthday, that's why I've pitched ou it; it should be a leeky omen. If you care to come around to my rooms about one o'clock I can tell you have I've seed and all shout. you how I've sped and all about it. And then we can lunch together. Shall

And then we can lunch together. Shall we make it an engagement?"
"By all means."
"Ruraday at one o'clock, Uppington duly presented himself in Sammie Sempach's rooms. This is what he saw when he entered:
He saw Sammie with pale, distraught countenance and disheveled half standing on the hearthure second.

traught countenance and disheveled half, standing on the hearthrug, scowling functionally. He was clad, but in his new suit, but in an old dressing gown and pajamas. The room itself presented the appearance of having recently undergone a mild process of ragging. Chairs were overturned. Several pieces of china hay on the floor smashed. A brand new hat, with crown battered in kept the china company on the cappet; ditto new pair of gloves, ditto a gold-mounted walking stick, enapped in two. But—most significant of sil—the new suit, which had coat Sammle so much care and anxious thought, of which he had been so proud, in which he flattered himself that he looked so nice—that new suit, 1 say, tereast in which he fiattered himself that he looked so nice—that new suit, I say, teposed, where it had been flung, In a temote corner of the apartment, coat, veet, breaches, bundled and huddled anyhow together, with no more respect nor regard than if it had been so much lien thome saids for the wife.

Hen thrown saids for the wash.

"Why, what the deuce is up, Sam-nie?" was a mere matter of formality, "What's up? The devil's up. Tartar-us is up. Everything's up. She's re-fused me—point blank," cried Sammie,

in fleres and gloomy tones: "That's in fleres and gloomy tones: "That's why I stripped off my new sult, which I had built on purpose to propose in, I had built on purpose to propose in, the moment I got home. I was just about to hing for my landlady to tell her to take 'em away and chuck them into the dust bin, or burn 'em, or do what she pleased with 'em, so long as I never sell eves on the cursed thous. I never set eyes on the cursed things again."

"But, I say, Samule—that seems an awful waste. Think of all the care and thought, to any nothing of the money, that your suit has cost you, old man."

money, that your sult has cost you, old man."

"Waste? What do I care about waste, pravided I get rid of the benefity thing-?" circulated Scientic bitterly.

"BesFres, you may be sure your landlady won't burn the sult. Sh'll only pawn it, or sell it—"

"Let here I don't care."

"No; but I mean, if you don't want to keep 1." s id Uppington, whose practical mind saw no reason why, if somebody was to benefit by his friend's recklees despair, that somebody shouldn't be bitneeff. "If you really don't want to steep the suit, I repeat—well, you and I are just of a size. Sammie, and your things fit me exactly. Why not let me buy the sult from you?"

"Oh, I don't want anything for it.

"Oh, I don't want anything for it, if you care to take it, by all means take it; only take it away as quick as you can. That's all I sek. And for the love of heaven don't ever put it on to come and see me in."

It is curious to notice how often the

It is curious to notice how often the most important results hinge on the most trifling accident. Here we have a good example of it, for if the Fates had not decreed that Augustus Uppington should run up against Sammle sempach on that memorable morning in Piccadilly he would never have come in, as he did, for Sammle's new ruit, nor have been easiled to turn out on the following Sunday at Richmond in a garb adequate to the sinartness of the function.

But as it was he was exceedingly

the function.

But as it was he was exceedingly well dressed, looking indeed so sprace and nice that he made a distinct and immediate impression on Miss Akworth, and this favorable first impression opened the door to high future possorilities, of which Upplagton was not slow to take advantage. In due course—after several years, that is—he found himself in the useful position of laving an eminent K. C. for his father-in-law, by whose interest and influence he soon built up an ever increasing and lucrative practice at the changery bar. the same of these good things would nave befallen him but for that little series of accidence that resulted in his opportune acquisition of dammite Semach's new suit .- Fruth,

A Buck's Four-Mile Swim.

A handsome buck deer landed on Stonington Point Tuesday, having swam buff a nile across Stonington Harbor from Wamphasset Point, where a herd of deer has lately been seen. The buck first encountered the sea wall that stretches about the watersea wall that stretches along the water-front south of the old break-water, but front south of the old break-water, but managed to find a breach near the extreme coul of the point through which he scrambled to a vacant lot near the house of Mrs. Frank Joseph. The deer caught sight of the crowd as he came oshore, and to escape capture leaped with great agility a esven foot picket feece separating the shore from the narrow highway that leads to the Government receivation at the end of the point. This brought him to the five-foot wall in front of the old lighthouse, which obstacte he also surmounted foot wall in front of the old lighthouse, which obstacle he also symmonited with graceful ease, bounding to the shore on the east side of the point, where he again took to the water in the direction of Sandy Point, Sandy Point is the extreme tip of the State of Rhode Island, working up hertherly from Napatree and enclosing Little Narragausett Bay, Joseph Fullerjumped into a skiff and started in pursuit of the huck, but the chase was hopeless. After landing at Sandy Point the animal plunged again into the water and this time swam until he reached Osbrook, or Pawcatuck Point, at the mouth of the Pawcatuck River. Here he disappeared after an aggre-Here he disappeared after an aggregate swim of nearly or quite four tailes. -- Providence Bulletin.

"Madame" testified first.
"Yoss," said she, maintaining the air of injured plety, "I am ze lofer of cats. I keep many. But zat man he ze inter-r- of ze poor cat."
"Yesserday," she continued, "I had six cats sitting on ze shed——"
The court listened as though faccinated.

ted. "Say that agalu," his honor plended. "Six cats sitting on ze shed," re-peated the "Madame," with the air of a woman who is not to be troubled by English construction. "Zey was all on ze shed, when zis man he come out of ze back yard with long club un he

ze back yard with long crub an the smash my poor form."

The court begged the woman to spare her feelings by leaving out the details, and requested Willard Bishop to take

the stand.
"Did you hit the cat?" demanded the court, indignantly.

For a momout it seemed as though

Mr. Bishop's overwhought feelings were going to give way under the strain to which they were being subjected. His face plainly showed the effort he was making to control immself.
"No!" he thundered at last. "No!!"

Grateful Mother—Oh, are you the noble young man who recued my daughter from a watery grave?

Noble Young Man—(who is truly modest)—Yes, madam; but I assure you I only did it from a sense of duty.

—Judge.

Friendship.

When life looks dark and froutiles drear Seem never at an end, We mostly find someone sincere, A loyal, faithful friend.

Who'il grasp you firmly by the band, An honest, hearty stake, And by your side he'il bravely stand, For purely friendship's sake,

The weary load you had to bear, Seems lighter to have grown, The cloudy sky will look more fair When friendship's love is snown.

What blessed pleasure we must find, To dream and sweetly know, That loving eyes are never blind To see us in our woe.

Though sorrow's tears may often start, Through to fault of our own, If they but melt a tender heart, True friendship's luve is shown.

That love within the human breast, Must soon or later end— But Christ the truest and the best, Will ever be our friend.

If we but travel in the light Of His pure, watchful eyes, And know for sure we're living right, His friendship never dies. George K. McKentic.

St. Nicholas League.

The Story of Its Beginning and Its Wonderful Development.

From the February St. Nicholas. About nine years ago the editors and publishers of "St. Nicholas" decided to purolishers of "St. Nicholas" decided to make the experiment of having in that magizine a department created not only for the young folk but by them. It was to be a department to which they would contribute the material—the stones, the poems, the pictures and other features—and it was believed that there was sufficient takent among "St. Nicholas" readers to make such a denortment of interest to the general denortment of interest to the general denortment of interest to the general denortment of publishers and editor sentrations themserves. This was a belief not shared by publishers and editors generally; it was held by imany such that ally; it was held by many such that a deputment of this sort would interest only s) long as it was a movely, and that within a few months, of within a year, at most, it would case to be of value.

It is true that no such department had been tried in a magazine, and it was, therefore, an experiment, with experimental chances of failure and experimental chances of fature and success. The result has proven that the fall to of those who conduct "St Nicholas" in the ability of its young readers was well founded. The St. Nicholas Lengue was a success from the beginning and, if we may judge from the character and number of the contributions received each mouth since its first mouth's exhibit, in January, 1900, we may truthfully add that this increase has grown, and become permanent tadeed, it has grown beyond anything that its projectors themselves could have dreamed.

It was decided to make the work compentive, to award prizes, not in payment but as a sort of recognition of merit and perseverance; to make, as it

payment but as a sort of recognition of merit and perseverance; to make, as it were, the league compentions a kind of class exhibit each month, with a graded report in the form of a list of prize awards. We could not think of a better way of encouraging young talent, and we cannot think of a better way now. At all events, the mexpected has hyppened—unexpected in that we did not believe so intuch work would pour in, and continue to pour in, month after month and year after year. Those who read the first poems and looked over the first drawings, said:

"Yes, these are very fine, but they cannot keep it up; no set of boys and that. It is not humanly possible. We know children, and what they can do."
These critics meant well, but they spoke without knowledge of the facts;

they know only a few children; they did not know the great mass of "St. Nicholas" readers or realize that among Nicholas" readers or realize that among such an audience would be gathered the unjority of the young talent of the English speaking world, and that these young writers and artists and puzzle-makers would welcome with juy a chance to be heard and recognized. They did not foresee—and we did not foresee—that in a brief time the "St. Nicholas" league was to become not only a valuable and interesting art and literary department, but that it was to become a great art and literary school—a school of comparative class study, the most valuable sindy to the student in the field of art. The manes of grad-In the field of art. The names of graduates from that school may be found to-day in the table of contents of many a grown-up magazine. The letters which these graduates have written when the day came for them to say good-by to league work, have rarely failed to express their sense of indebtedness to it for their advancement.

good-by to league work, have rarely fathal to express their scuse of indebtedness to it for their advancement.

Concerning the quality of the work which the league publishes from month to month, perhaps the best comment is to note the fact that many of the poems and sketches have been elipped and re-printed and gone the newer paper rounds, not always as the work of cantiren, but as work that was worthy of being read and remad for its own merit. Nor has the best league work always been done by the older boys and girle; every month we are amazed to receive verse and prose sketches written in a simple, fresh and beautiful way which many a writer of years of training may well cuvy. Children of eight-and alone have set down their thought and sentiment with a louch so sweet, so unspatied by training and example, that it has been like a word—a message conceitnes—from that Unknown out of which they have been for such a little white. Even been for such a little while. Even some of the drawings of these little people have been filled with a gracu and charm so subtle that one must only wonder, whout seeking to annjonly wonder, whout seeking to annjyze or to explain. But there is always
one special interest aroused in the
heart of every one who looks through
the lengue pages, however casually, it
is a desire to know how these children
who write and draw and create the intricate puzzles, took—to see if they
have faces different from other children: to see if one might read in this thive faces different from other chil-dren; to see if one might read in their faces, as well as in their work, the promise of the future—the greater prizes that the years might bring. So we have decided to grafify this inter-est. We have asked the honor mem-bers—those who have won gold budges in the league—to send us their photo-trants, and it have might better

graphs, and it is our purpose to print them, from month to month, with oc-casional examples of their work. Per-baps this will interest the children; no doubt it will. But still more is it to the interest of the adult reader who is interested in children—their mental

interested in children—their mental and spiritual growth.

The league has already interested the foremest educators, our teachers of art and illerature, many of whom have made it a part of their class work; and certainly these will be glad to see the faces of our class of successful ones to this international competitive field.

There was another league aim besides that of intellectual development, which was spiritual development as well. The league motto, "Live to learn and learn to live," was intended to mean not only such learning as is acquired from mental effort, but a comprehension as well of human needs and human sympathy. From the beginning the league has advocated the protection of the weak, whether dumb creatures or human, and the idea has been emphasized in many ways. We have had competitions between the league chapters in which prizes have been awarded There was another league aim besides ters in which prizes have been awarded for the largest sum of money earned and distributed in the best cause; we have urged the kind treatment of the have urged the kind treatment of the domestic animals, and we have offered monthly prizes for the best photographs of the wild creatures. In order to encourage the use of the harmless camera as a substitute for the deadly gun; indeed, this has been one of the most interesting of the league features, and develops a talent, as well as a sympathy, which is quite as worthy of recognition as the talents which incline to literature and art. We have received some most remarkable pictures of the wild aximals—treasures so much better worth preserving than any dead appendicular, that we have produced one or those also from that the

Where Brooms Come From.

"Hilling furnishes the aristocratic brooms for the world, too highest grade of braches being grown in our State," said Valendae W. Kenger, a manufacturer of Chicago, "Kansas produces the cheaper brush, and most of it is shipped in bales to Hilling's to be manufactured in the numerous broom factories. The troom corn district in Hilling's factories for the contral section, the countries of Daugles, Coles and Mondrite producing numerous of the total crop. It is estimated that the crop in the United States this Season will aggregate 50 000,000 brooms valued at fully \$10,000,000. To move this great product would require two hundred trains of over fifty cars each, aggregating one hundred "Hillands, furnishes the aristocratic cars each, aggregating one hundred unles of brooms. The broom corn bar-vest has just ended in Central Himos, and material for 15,000,000 to 18,000,000 brooms was cut there this season. brooms grown and manufactured in filmous are the fancy kind, that retail for from twenty-live to forty cents. Howe in Oklahoma they raise a coarser grade of brush, sufficient to manufac-ture about 25,000,000 brooms of the kind that self for from fifteen to twenty-five cents each. Hansas has about tive million brooms to its credit, about five million brooms to its credit, and there is some brush grown in Missiouri, Tentuessee and Arkansas. Kansas favots a dwarf variety of broom corn, which is preferable for whisk brooms. In fact. Kansas raises material for nearly all the whisk brooms used in the United States. Nearly all the high grade brooms are consumed in this country, the exports being generally of the cheaper quality. The people of Entope in most instances stick to the old style brooms of twigs. They look askance at the modern American broom.

The Charm of the Orient.

Ruch and poor wear the plaited flock cont of souther times, the absence of a collar producing a slovenly appearance, while the snow torban of the Arab and the red fez of the Turk are replaced by the black lambskin kolah and the brown felt skull cap of the peasant. You ask why the carpenter should draw his plane towards him, why the horse is bucked into his stall, or the boach. You notice the hostnote at the top of the page and that your morning egg is invariably served with its small and uppermost. But not, certainly, in such trivial matters does the charm of the East reside. We are nearer an explanation when we acknowledge the release from care and artificial convention which accompanies a relapse to the conditions of a freer and more primitive fife. To capy en ease, even luxiny, of life, we could not afford at home, to have a servant for every task, to ride to Bombay, or Telerum when we outh Ruch and poor wear the plaited flock have a servant for every task, to ride in Bombay, or Teliorin when we would widk in Piccadilly, to be free from the burdens of a civilization which has created clyle responsibilities and duties created civic responsibilities and duties to one's fellow men, to have no Young Men's Christian Association to support or fireman's ball to patronize, to be able to play the role of soft-indulgence to one's heart's content, and be, in truth, a little king—in these things, alas, for many lies the secret of this charm. ["Diplomatist," in the January Atlantic.

What Wa's Lacking.

A man who had served two terms in Congress was making a campaign for a third term. In the course of a speech in the town half at Broomcorn Junetion, a village near the further bound-ary of his district, he said: "It is true, fellow cutzens, that I have not always been able to do as macch as I should like to do in the matter of internal Imlike to do in the matter of internal improvements in this district, but I have never lost sight of your interests for a single moment. You have no idea of the obstacles that lie in the way of a Congressmun who tries to secure appropriations for public baildings, the improvement of invigable streams and the like for the benefit of his constituents, but I want to assure you, fellow citizens, that I have labored constant-ly in your behalf to the very best of my

ability."

"We know it!" shouted an old farmer in the nudlence. "Inat's why we want an abier man."—Youth's Com-

pauion. When We Talk Grammatically,

The universal vogue of correct- English would be little short of a calamity. The doubter has only to imagine the effect on the animation and interest of life, if we should wake up some morning to find every one easing "I shull" and "I will" in their proper places, the brogues dislodged from the street car brodues dislodged from the street car and the street corner, the bired man pronouncing according to Webster, and the two-year-olds lisping—I beg their pardon, they would no longer lisp—intering their thoughts in plinaess conformable to Lindley Murray, Dr. Murray, and the "King's English." From the Contributors! Club of the February Allantic.

War and Peace,

Jack (encountering an old friend)—
"Hello, Jim! Fancy you volunteerlng!!
Jim—"Well, you see, I've got no
wife and family, and I love war. But
what brings you out here?"
Jack—"That't just the point. I've
got a wife and family, and I love
peace!"—Regiment.

Mr. B. is very proud of his ancient

lineage, and never lets slip an oppor-tunity to boast of it. At a dinner where he had been unusually rampant on this subject, a fellow guest quieted him by remarking:
"If you climb much further up your foully tree you will come face to face with the monkey."—Philadelphia In-

quirer.

The confidence men had been arrested for selling two quarts of chest-nus for \$750. "Your honor," said their lawyer,

"my clients meant no wrong. They were following the precedent set by Mark Twain."

The court pandered deeply, for the joke in this was subtle.—Philadelphia Ledgera

"But can we live on \$1,000 a year?"

saked he.
"Let's see," said she. "Theatre tickets will cost about \$250 annually, flowers as much more, and bonbone say \$200. (ertainly we can do it John, and save money in the bargain."—Kansas City Journal.

"Any movement to rest estate in this part of the country?" neked the tourist. "No," an wered the old farmer, "not

Women's Dep't.

What an Indiana Editor Says of Co-Education,

(Elkhart Review.)

Prof. G. Stanley Hall, a well-known educator and president of Clark University, in a late address to a body of teachers, bewalfed the predominance of women in the teaching profession. He declares that it it is that it is it is it is made in the echools and "sissy" principals among the teachers. He thinks the only place for women in connection with schools is on the school board and he bluts that they are of inighty little use there. At one time Mr. Hall's judgment on matters of education was worth something, but he has been in the education of the work so long, studied the petty details of his work so constantly, and become so marrowed by this prejudices of his calling and by continually desling with the smaller things of life that his Judgment is of very little value at present. When he attacks co-education in this day and age he proves how thoroughly the splift of long ago, when he was a young man, dominates his present opinions and predjudices. (Elkhart Review.) young mun, dominates opinions and predjudices.

Collier's Weekly for Woman Suffrage.

Collier's Weekly has come out for woman suffrige in a leading editorial and the Woman's Journal declares this the most notable journalistic recruit that the cause has gained since the North American Review took a similar stand some months ago.

Bath-House Named for Woman.

A free public bath-house has been opened in Detroit as the result of a year of agitation and work by einb women of the city and state. It has been named "The Clara" in recognition of the cliotis of Mrs. Clara R. Arthur, president of the Michigan Equal Suffrage Association.

Concerning Women,

The London (O.) Board of Educa-tion has a woman president, Mrs. Esta Conver Harvey, who was elected to the Board in November.

College women of California have just organized a Lengue, the object of which is to secure the ballot for wom-en. Similar Cellege Equal Suffrage Leagues exist in New York, Massa-consetts, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Rnode Island and Illinois.

The Kentucky Federation of Worn-

en's Cuns has enlated the cauperation of a number of other argunizations in an effort to secure school suffrage with an educational qualification for the women of the Blue Grass State. Open hir meetings in the interests of woman suffrage are being held weekly in New York City, Miss Maud Malone, a niece of the late Father Malone being

the principal agitator. The last report from the Onio penitentury gives the number of male prisoners as 1530, of women as 52.

Michigan women, representing various organizations aggregating a membership of 175,000, unde addresses before the Constitutional Convention at Lansing recently, pleading for an amendment enfranchising women. Rev. Anna Howard Show, President of the National Woman Suffrage Association, also spoke, and the legal argument was presented by Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCaffloth, of Illmots, one of the few women lawyers ever admitted to practice before the Supreme Cant of the United States.

"I heard you let something drop in the khenen, just naw. Kate. Did you break anything?" asked the lady of the house when driner was being served.

"Only one leg of the chicken, makenth replied megari innocently;" Charity.

One afternoon tines small children were popping corn, taking turns at the

Popper, "Oh, mamma," exclaimed little Dorothy, ctapping her hands gleefully, "every one of my coins hatched out!" —Cincago News,

"Daughter, how was it I cought Mr. Bashful kissing you in the parlor last evening?" "I encceeded in getting him in

corner."--Houston Post.

For Over Slaty Years.

For Over Sixty Years.

Mrs. Winstow's stoop into Syrup has been used by milliomed mothers for their children while teetiding. If disturbed at hight and broken of year rest by insick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teetin send ut once and yet a buttle of "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children Teeting. If will relieve the poor little sufferer Immediately. Depand upon it, not hers, there is no mistawo about it. It curss Distribus, ears Whad Colic, softens the Goors, reduces Indianumation, and stoops and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Window's Southing Syrup" for oblition teeting is pleasant to the insteand is the prescription of one of the oldest and jest female physicians and autsed in the United States. Price twenty-dive cents a bottle. Soid by sail drugglish throughout the world. Beaute and leaf the great price of manufactured under the Soothing Sysup. Gunnanded under the Food and Drugs Act, June 20th, 1896. Serial number 1938.

The world's Sunday schools total 282,000, with 28,000,000 attendants.

The new combination of Smart Weed and Belindonna, as used in Carter's Backache Planter, has proved to be one of the best that could be made. Try one of these popular planters in any case of weak or hand back, accept the cheet or lungs, and you will be purposed and pleased by the prompt relief. In had cases of chronic dyspensia, a planter over the nit of the storm of the storm of the plant at once. Ask for Carter's Smart Wee land Belladonna Backache Planters. Price 25 cens.

Africa leads in the matter of gold production; America is next.

Notes intwesty are free from some little all-ment caused by instellon of the liver. Use Carter's Jittle Liver Pills. The result will be a pleasunt surprise. They give positive relief.

Not more than 3000 stars are visible to the

Have on equal as a prompt and positive cure for sick headnesse, billiousness, constitution, pain in the skie, and all fiver troubles, Car-ter's Little Liver Phis. Try them. On the average, boy bables weigh about a pound more than girle,

A man's wife should always be the same especially to her husband, but if rhe is weak and nervous, and uses Carler's from Pills, she cannot be, for they make ber "feel like a different person," so they all say, and their husband's say so too!

Bears the Right World Hart Always Bag 1 11 Setcher

Twenty Years Ago.

I've wandered to the village, To.n. I've sat beneath the tree.

Upon the schoolhouse playscound, that shettered you and me, but none were left to greet me, Tom, and few were left to tree the some twenty edwing with a upon the green some twenty years ago.

The grass is just as green, Tom; barefooted boys at play.
Were sporting just as we did then, with spirits just as gay.
But the "Mastler" steems upon the hill which, coated a'er with an aw, Afforded not a shifting place, some twenty years ago.

The old school ones is aftered now; the benches are replaced by new ones very like the same our peri-knives once defined; but the same old orders are in the wall, the bell swings to and 122, it's muste just the same, dear Tom, 'twas in entry years ago.

The boys are playing some oid game beneath that same old tree;
I have forgot the game now; you've played the same with me,
on that same spot; twas played with knives, by throwing so and so—
The lover had a misk to do—there twenty years ago.

The river's running Just as still; the well-lows on its sile.

Arolarger than they were, Tom; the stream appears less wide;
But the grape-vine swing is rulned now where once we played the beau.

And swing our swechearts—pretty girls— just twenty years ago.

The spring that' bubbled 'neath the hill; close by the spreading brech, is very low; twas then so high that we could scarcely reach; And, kneeling down to get a drink, dear Tone, I started so To see how saily I am changed since twenty years ago.

Near by that spring, upon an clin, you know I cut your mane—
your sweetheart's Just beneath it, Torn—
and you did to he can be speed the back;
Some heartless wretch has peeled the back;
'twas dying sure, but slow,
Just as she died whoe mane you cut some twenty years ago.

My Ids have tong been dry, Tom, but tears educe to my eyes;
I thought of her I loved so well, those early broken ties;
I visifed the old churchyard and took some flowers to strong these ways again.

Upon the graves of those we leved some twenty years ago. Some are in the churchyard latd, some sleep beneath the sen; Bit few are left of our old class excepting you and me; And when our time shall come. Tom, and we are called to go, I hope they'll lay as where we played Just twenty years ago.

The Magazine West.

Once there was a newspaper and who came up into my country to write up the way his syndicate thenght it ought to be. His sombrero was very wide and inkishly tilled—away from the sun. His whirt was open at the throat and decorated with a handkerchief; but because he did not know why cowboys wear handkerchiefs around their necks, he were it like a girl at a picnic. It was white silk and became him very well. There and not been an arrest made in Maverick for nearly three years, but the syndicate man had so much gam metal on him that he fairly charked. When he first struck our town, he saw an Indian in shirt-sleeves and overalls, feaning against the door-sill of the general store. He was Johnny Dean, a gradu-ste of the Carson School, who plazed against the door-sill of the general store. He was Johnny Dean, a gradu-ate of the Carson School, who played the cornet and afterwards organized a labor strike among the Indians at the salt works. The syndrone man clapped him on the back and said: "Heap big Indian, come drink fire-water."

Dean looked him all over with the

water."

Dean tooked linn all over with the geutle licker of a smile. "Think you," he said, "I never use alcoholic stimulants." The interesting part of this story is, that it is a two years' poultua-tary offense to lurnish liquor to Indi-ans.—Contributors' Club of the February Atlantic.

Why Not?

An Alabama man, needing an old darkey formerly in his service, put to him the usual question:
"Well, Jed, how are you today?"
"Tol'able, sah, tol'able!" cautiously replied Jed. "Ah'd be all right, sah, if it wan't for de rheumstism for multiright laig."
"Ah, well, Jed, we musta't contiplain," said the questioner. \(\gamma\) "Wo're all getting old, and old age daes not come alone."
"Old age, sah!" was the indignant protestation of Jed. "Old aga mu't get nuthin' to do wild it, sah. Heah's mah other hig Jest as old, an' dat's sound and souple as kin be!"—February Lappincott's. ary Lippincott's.

Praise Them

Praise your children for every thing they do well.

Praise your wife for everything she does well. Praise your husband for everything he does well.

Praise your brothers and sisters for everything they do well.

Praise people you employ for everything they do well. Praise everybody for everything they do to make the world happler or botter.—Philadelphia Record.

Promoted.

The seventeen-year-old daughter of a widely known naval officer was enter-taining a friend in Washington, when the latter gave expression to her de-light that the eldest sister of the girl in question had become engaged to a lieutenant in the same service as her father.

father.
"But I'm sure you're going to mise your stater dreadfully," she added.
The other smiled. "On, dear, yes!" she exclaimed. "But just think of it, she exclaimed. "But just think of it my dear—this change advances me a number!"—February Lippincoti's.

"I don't see how Jack Hansom can feel any love at all for that homely Miss Landers."

"Oh, it's very easy. All he has to do
is to take a stroll up 5th avenue."
"How do you mean?"

"She owns a number of properties there."-Philadelphia Ledger, T'You say she is trying to discourage

"In what way?"

"She told her chum in my hearing that she would never marry one of these handsome, bramy men."—Rouston Post-Behind the Record-Master of the

House-You might tell Maggie that this steak lan't done enough. Mistress You are three girls behind, John. This one's usine is Norsh.

Լեւթթ.

Historical and Genealogical.

Motes and Queries.

In soming matter to this department the offending rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be theorly written.

2. The full mane and address of the writer must be given.

3. Make all queries as briefs it consistent with clearness.

4. Write on one slide of the paper only.

5. In answering queries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature.

6. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank stamped envelopes, occumpanded by the number of the query and its signature.

MISS E. M. TILLEY,

Newport Historical Rooms,

Newport Historical Rooms,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY I, 1968.

NOTES.

CLARRE—Will of John Clarke, of Newport, R. I., 1676. "Whereas I John Clarke of Newport in the Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Planta-tions &c. In New England Physician am att this Present thorough the abun-dant goodness and mercy of my God (though weake in my boay) yett sound in my memory and understanding, and being sensible of the inconvenien-ces that may insue in case I should not cest my house in order, before this Splitt of mine bee called by the Lord to remove out of this Unbernacle Doe therefore make and declare this my Last Will and Testament in manner Last Will and Testament in manner following, willingly and readily resigning up my Soule unto my mereigning up my Soule unto my mereigning appears the soule unto my mereigning from that second, burting death and thorough his Resurrection and Life to bee glorified with him in Life Riemall; and my Spurit being returned out of this fraile hady in which it hath conversed for about sixty six years my Will is that it bee decently interred (without any Vaine Ostentation) betweene my loveling wives Elizabeth and Jane stready deceased, in hopefull Expectation that the same Redeemer and Jane stready deceased, in hopefull Expectation that the same Redeemer who hath laid downe a price both for my Soul and body will rules litt up att the Last day a Spirituall one, that they may together bes singing Halledijah unto him to all Eternity; Aud as touching my temporall Estate which the Lord of his goodness hath beslowed upon mee my Will is that my fuocail expences being discharged, and all my Just debts paid lit bee disposed of in manner following; Imprinte my Will is that all my fuocail expences being discharged, and all my Just debts paid lit bee disposed of in manner following; Imprinte my Will is that all my Land on the Island Cononleuit, and all my land or interest in any land in the Townes of Providence and Westerly bee Sould by my Executors hereafter mamed, for the best advantage, and Produca thereof by them divided between my Brother Joseph Clarko and all his children by his first wife (Except his Son John, and betweene my cosin — flisk wife of Samnell flisk and her children, and in the said Olvision my said Brother Joseph and my said Coslus — fliek and Mary Saunders to have each of them a double share; Hem unto each of night Brother Joseph and my said Coslus—fliek and Mary Saunders to have each of them a double share; Hem unto each of night Brother Joseph and my said Coslus—fliek and Mary Saunders to have each of them a double share; Hem unto each of night Brother Joseph and my said Coslus—fliek and Mary Saunders to have each of them a double share; Hem unto each of night Brother Joseph in money; Item unto my cosin John Clarke Son of my Brother Joseph by his first wife I give, bequeath, and devise six acree of Land to bee laid out unto him by my Executors hereafter named, at that of my Brother Joseph by his first wife I give, bequeath, and devise six acres of Land to bee laid out unto him by my Executors hereafter named, at that End of my Land in Towns next adjoining to the Land of Benedict Anold Senior, the add Land hereby bequeathed unto my soid Cosin John Glarks to bee and remaine unto him and his heirs and assignes for Ever, hes and they being to fence against the Remainder of the Land; I tem unto my Loveing finiends, William Weeden, Phillip Smith and Richard Bally I give and devise a certaine piece of Land at the Boutheast corner of my Orchard to bee and remaine unto them and their heirs and assignes for ever for the use and week by mes declared in a Paper under my hand and Seale the said Land to contains in breadth next the street three rodd, and in Length six rodd; Item onto my said Loveing ffriends William Weeden, Philip Smith and Richard Baily I give bequeath and devise all the remainder of my Land in the said Towne of Newport now in my course Possession and my now Gwelling house thereon being, port now in my owne Possession and my now awelling house thereon being, containing by Estimation thirty acres more or less; my farm now in Possession of George Browne or Possession of George Browne or his Assignes containing by Estimation One hundred and fifty acres, and all the Marshes to lit belonging, and my piece of Land lyeing and being in the Precints of the said Towne and called the neck containing by Estimation tenn acres more or less to bee and remains unto the said William Weeden, Phillip Smith and Richard Baily for and during the natural! life of my deare and loving wife Sarah Clarke for her comfortable maintenance and Support, and if my said wife desire to her comfortable thaintenance and Sup-port, and if my said wife desire to dwell in my said house, then I will that shee shall have the improvement of the land to it belonging and Stock thereon being: Item uniony said Lov-ing wife I give and bequeath two builds web shee shall please to choose with bedsteads and all the furniture must them belonging and Its theset of my web shee shall please to choose with bedsteads and all the furniture muothem belonging and the biggest of my trunks; Item unto my daughter in Law Sarah Davis I give and bequeath forty pounds to be paid unto her at the age of eighteene years or att the day of her Marriage in money pay; Item unto my Son in Law Simon Davis and his heirs and Assignes for ever 1 give bequeath and devide all my Land lyeing att the waterside in the Town of Newport aforesaid bounded on the South by Land which I sould unto Satah Respe and on the North by a highway lieus unto my Son in Law Thomas Davis I give and bequeath twenty pounds in the pay above mentioned to bee paid unto him at the age of One and Twenty years; Item unto my daughter in Law Morcy Davis I give and bequeath twenty pounds in the pay above mentioned to bee paid unto him at the age of one and Twenty years; Item unto my daughter in Law Mercy Davis I give and bequeath the pay above mentioned to bee paid unto her at the age of eighteene years or att the day of her Marriage; Item unto my daughter in Law Hannah Davis I give and bequeath to pounds in like pay; Provided all-wayes and my intent and will is that none of the Portlons above by mee bequeathed unto any of my wives children shall be paid unto them durching her life, Excepting only the Land unto Simon Davis Item unto my Brother Carew Clarke I give and bequeath his mannetalnance for and durching the ferm of the asteral life, and his belong in my now dwelling house, to be provided for in the same manner as he now is if my wife shall keep house in it and they can in comfort remain to-

points a year in Provisions at Price currant out of the rent of the said farme. Hem unto Katharine Salaman wife of John Salaman I give and bequeath six Ewe sheepe, Item unto the said Richard Baily. I give and bequeath my Comordance and Lexicon to it belonging written by myself being the frunt of several years Study, my Hebrew Bibles, Buxtorifs, and Passors Lexicon, Cottom contendance and all the rest of my bonks; Item unto my well-beloved friend Marke Lucar I give and Lequeath Illey shillings a year in Provisions at Price currant for and dureing the terme of his natural life; It may will is that after the decease of my said Wife my farme & Marah above said affed the neck with all and Singular the houseing and appartenences shall eafled the neck with all and Singular the houseing and superiteronices shall be and remaine unto the eard William Weeden, Pidlip Santh and Richard Baily and their assignes quantified and chosen in manner following for Everthat is to say that when it shall bappen that either of them three decease the two surviving shall make choice of an understanding Person Jearing the Lord to eneceed in the Roome or Placu of him son deceased and in race the to my said Cousin John Clarke and the heirs males of his body is wfully begotten forever, but if hee decease without such issue then auto John Clarke, son of my Cousin Joseph Clarke and his heirs for Ever; Lasily of this my last Will and Testament I constitute and appoint my said trusty and wellbelowed fiftends, William Weeden, Phillip Smith and Richard Bally full Executors unto whom and their Assignes Qualified and chasen as above I give and bequeath forty shillings a piece annually for ever, as some part of recompense for their care Some part of recompense for their care and pulpes in discharge of that trust above restect in them; In Wittness whereof I have hereunto sett my mand

and Scale the twentieth day of April 1676. JOHN ULARKE (seal)

Signed sealed & Published in the Presence of Published in the Presence of Published in the Presence of Published in the Mand, Whitham Hiscox.

These are to signific that the 17th day of May 1676 Published & Thomas Ward Iwo of the witnesses above-said appeared before mee and upon their engagement according to Law did aftern They saw the above named John Clarke the Teatstor sign & seal the above written and declare itt to bee his last Will and Testament as witness my hand my hand WALTER CLARKE Govr.

William Hiscox the other of the witreses above named appeared beffore the Council the 19th, day of May and affirmed upon his engagement that John Clarke—did declare this to be his Last Will & Testament taken——

The above written Will is entered upon Record in ye 158: 159: & 160 pages of ye Book of Records belonging to ye Town of Newport.
Weston Clarke Town Clerk.

−E. м. г.

QUERIES.

GOODSPEED-Would be glad for any imformation concerning Remembrance Goodspeed. Was she daughter of

Samuel Goodspeed married at Tiverton Mary Howland, widow of Daniel E. Feb. 28, 1712. There appears on the Town Records of Newport the birth of Town Record of Newport the birth of only one child. The original birth record reads—"Ruth Goodwpeed "son" of Samuel and Ma--was born in Newport 4th. August—" The date is missing, but the birth record preceding it is in 1714, and as an old bible record in East Greenwich gives the date as 1714, that is probably the correct date. The Remembrance Goodspeed who was married in Tiverton may have been daughter of Samuel and Mary but I have been mable find anything that would indicate this fact. A deed from Joseph Chaplin if Newport to Mary Gondspeed, Newport, widow of Samuel decessed, shows that Samuel Goodspeed died previous to Samuel Goodspeed died previous to February 1716-17. A thorough search might show whether he left a will or an administration or, as his child or children would have been under age, a

an administration or, as his child or children would have been under age, a guardianship notice might give the required information.

Theoretius Bradford of Dorselshire, Eng. and Ruth Goodspeed, of Newport, matried Feb. 24, 1731 by John Coddington Justice, had—
John, born Nov. 27, 1732.

Mary, born Sept. 5, 1736.

As yet 1 have been unable to find any marriage or death record of these children. A Census of 1774 shows only two Bradford families Ilving in Newport at the date, one headed by Nosh Bradford and composed of one male over 16 years, and two females, one over 16 years, and two females, one over and one under 16. The other family was beaded by Hannah Bradford and was the composed of one male over 16 and two females, one over and one under 16. This last family had also one negro. In this Census of 1774 the name of Goodspeed does not appear but is found later on the records quite frequently.—1. D.

SMITH.—Would like to identify this James Smith. The following are on So. Kingtown records:

DEED. Jan. 10, 1801. Thomas Robins sold to James Smith, now reading in South Kingslown 46, astes with dwelling and coro mill \$300,

Mig. Jac. 16, 1801. James and Joanna Smith mortgaged to Thomas Robins above premises, \$500.

DEED 1810, James Smith to Gard-

ner Smith the stave premies, \$1000.
Agreement Mcb, 27, 1810. Gardner Smith leased to James and Joanna Smith above premies for the term of the natural life of each and Gardner Smith does ogree, in consideration of the above deed, to pay unto his touther Varnum Smith at the age of 21 years \$100, in consequence of the deed from his father, James, above mentioned, and if James should be taken away suddenly or soon he is to support all the small children until they cours to the age of 14 years and in further consideration of each deed to let his two sisters Susannah Smith and Mary Smith occurry the stone bedroom in the northgether; But in case of his removall from thence my will is that hee bee paid for his mannetenance as aforeadd statema pounds a yeare in Provisions at Price currant out of the rent of the said forms

ters Susannah Smith and Mary Smith occurny the stone bedroam in the northeast corner of the house as long as they remain single or unmarried.

Dec. 6 1821 James Smith executed a release to son Gardner Smith the obligation in above lense to pay his (James) son Varnum \$100

In Conneil Record No. 5 page 146, January 9, 1764 the following vote was bassed.

passed
Voted that James Smith certificate
from North Kingstown be received.—
A. M. B:

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Frank Storer and others the furnished cot-tage on the grounds of the Huuter House, 54 Washington street, to B. Christian Neilson of the Training Sta-

A. O'D. Taylor has rented for Ar-thur W. Chase, of Middletown, the low-er half of the double-horse at 21 Mount Vernon street to E. D. Beire of the Training Station.

Election of Officers.

Builders and Merchants Exchange. President—Ruiph R. Barker.
Vice President—John H. Senancyln.
Secretury—Herbert T. Sheilfeld.
Treasurer—Edward O. Riggs.
Directors—Robert Frame, John D. John Ston, James M. K. Southwick, John M. Friend, Renjamin P. Tanner, William H. Langley, Duncan McLen, Joseph P. Cotton, George W. Sherman, Benjamin T. White.

Newport Realty Company.

President Juseph P. Catton.
Vice President-Ratiph R. Burker.
Secretary-Herbert I. Sneffled.
Treasurer-Robert Frame.
Trustees-William B. Langley, John D.
Johnston, James M. K. Sonthwick, John M.
Frinnd, John H. Seannevin, Churles Tislail,
Jeromlah K. Sullivan, William B. Sherman, Jr., Robert Hunnick, Parker L. Thurston, Stmon Harl, Mary E. Bultrick.

CARR'S LIST.

The Ancient Law, By Ellen Glasgow.

The Great Secret,
By Phillips Opponheim.

Ten to Seventeen, a Boarding School By Josephine D. Bacon.

For Jacinta,

By Harold Rindlois.

Life's Shop Window, By Victoria Cross Daily News Building.

Telephone 633. STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

House of Representatives, Providence, January 80, 1003.

. PUBLIC HEARING. New Shoreham.

The Committee on Judtelary of the House of Representatives will hear all persons in-terested in House Bill 21, cutflied "An Act authorizing the Town of New Shore-

[Ham to Issue bonds," In Committee Room 223, State House, Providence, on WEDNESDAY, February 5, 188, upon the rising of the House, I JAMES HARRIS, Chairman, ARTHUR A. HIJOES, Clerk, 86 Weybosset Street,

Not noise, is what the music loverinsists upon. Buying one of our planos means getting as much melody and satisfaction to the octave as it is possible to obtain at any price. The cost is less than you expect to pay, and the terms are as liberal as terms can

You won't be satisfied with a poor piano, no matter how little it costs.

Barney's

Music Store 154 Thames Street

FALL RIVER LINE

FARES REDUCED. **\$2.00** to New York.

For First Class Limited Tickets.

Reduced Fares to all Points South and West

Steamers Plymouth (new) and Providence

In commission.

Orchestra and Wireless Telegraphy on each LEAVENEW PORT—Daily at g. 15 p.m. Returning leave New York from Pier 18, North River, Good Warren Street, 4819, 5,00 p.m., touching at Newport at 2,30 a.m., due Fell River, 4,30 a.m. due Fell River, 4,30 a.m. at New York & Hoston Departch Express office, 271 Themes street, J. J. Greene, Ticket Agent.

THE NEW ENGLAND NAVIOLATION COMPANY. C. C. GARDNER, Agent, Newport, R. L. F. U. COLKY, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., N. Y.

DON'T BE AFRAID.

Too nice for you? Best proof in the world you'd like to have it. Now just smark up enough to ask the price; you'll find it isn't a bit more than what you are paying for things you don't like a bit, but feel you are obliged to put up with because you can't afford better. Remember this store is one of 8 that buys to bring you what you like best at what you like best to

Handsome Parlor Tables.

More than a hundred beauties, and so much less price than you'd guess. Take this one for instance—shared top and shelf of beautifully grained mahogany, not initiation but the real thing, set on gracefully shaped French legs. Stores that can't buy as we can would ask \$7.50 for tables not near so pretty nor so well fluished, for this one is polished like a mirror, yet at's only

A. C. TITUS CO.,

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. I.

A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire Insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confiagration with the highest credit. The cost is the same.

WE have the Companies.

WM. E. BRIGHTMAN,

169 THAMES STREET.

Ever Storm Bound? You wouldn't be if you had a TELEPHONE.

Always a Friend in Need. PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO.

LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE. NEWPORT, R. I., 142 SPRING STREET

==-WANTED===

A representative in this county by a large real estate corporation. Special inducements to those who wish to become financially interested.

The Real Estate Security Co.

Fort Dearborn Building CHICAGO, ILL 2-1-4w

SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT.

174th Dividend.

THE TRUSTEES of this institution have declared a semi-annual dividend, at the rate of four (4) per cent, per annuar, on all sums by the rules entitled thereto, payable on and after Saturday, January 18, 1998.

[Newport, R. I., Jan. 18, 1008-1-25]

THE CITY OF NEWPORT...

An Ordinance defining the duties of Collector of Taxes.

It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Newport, as follows:

Section 1. In the mouth of January, Section 1. In the mouth of January, A. D. 1903, and whenever a vacancy in said office shall occur, the Representative Council shall elect a qualified election of this City to be the Collector of Taxes. Said Collector shall hold his office for the term of one year and until his successor shall be lawfully qualified to account the shall be sawfully qualified to account the state. ified to act, or until he shall be removed

from said office.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of said Collector of Taxes to perform, in said Collector of Taxes to perform, in addition to his duties as Tax Collector, all clerical work appertaining to the office open dally from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; to have charge of and be responsible for all the records, accounts and papers of said department; to keep an accurate record of all changes in the title to real estate made during the year and to perform such other duties as will furnish all available information in relation to the real and personal property subject to

available information in relation to the real and personal property subject to taxation in this City.

See, 3. It shall be the duty of the City Clerk and of the Probate Clerk to at once notify the Collector of Taxes whenever any deed or will affecting the title of real estate in this City shall be filed in their respective offices.

Sec, 4. The annual salary of this Collector shall be \$1500, payable month by.

ly. Sec. 5. This ordinance shall take efect immediately.

(Paesed Jan. 6, 1968.)
A true copy, Witness,
F. N. FULLERTON,
City Clerk,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

An Ordinance in Amendment of Chapter 4 of An Ordinance comprising the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newport.

It is ordained by the Representative Council of the City of Newport, as

follows:—
Section 1. Section 5 of Chapter 4 of
the ordinance entitled "An Ordinance
comprising the Revised Ordinances of
the City of Newport" is hereby amendthe Oily of Newborn 1s needly mean-ed by striking ool the words "two thousand five hundred" and inserting in lieu thereof the words "eighteen hundred." Sec. 2 This ordinance shall take ef-

hundred.
Sec. 2 This ordinance
feet upon its passage.

(Passed Jan. 6, 1908.)
A true copy. Witness,
F. N. FULLLERTON,
City Clerk.

Sheriff's Sale,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENUE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc.

Newport, November 7th, A. D. 1997.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution, Nursen 3299, issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Rhode Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the 6th day of November, A. D. 1997, and returnable to the said Court, February 6th, A. D. 1988, upon a fudgment rendered by said Court on the 20th day of October. A. D. 1997, in Favor of Hram W. Intellife, of the City of Favtucket, in the County of Providence, in the State of Rhode Island, plantiff, and algainst Thomas Cooper, of Attleboro, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, defendant, I have this day at Sminetee past 2 o'clock p. m., levted of Massachusetts, defendant, I have this day at Sminetee past 2 o'clock p. m., levted and the County of Providence, in the commonwealth of Massachusetts, defendant, I have this day at Sminetee past 2 o'clock p. m., levted the first of the control of the County of the first of the first defendant, I have the day of the first of the first defendant, I have the county of the first of the first defendant, I have the first of the fi

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and levied on estates at a Pale III Action to be held in the Sheriff's Office in said County of Newport, on the toth day of February, A. D. 1908, at 120 'clock moon, for the satisfaction of said county of the said County of the said County of Newport, on the toth day of February, A. D. 1908, at 120 'clock moon, for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costsof said, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

SHOES

FOR EVERY NEED, AT



214 Thames Street.

VI. FOR EXCHANGE Villa Sites

IN NEWPORT FOR EQUITY ON New York Property. W. G. PECKHAM,

Westfield, N. J.

New England Commercial Bank.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-tholders, beld Tuesday, January 14, 1988, the following gentlemen were elected 1988, the following gentlemen were elected 1988, the following gentlemen were elected 1988, the following sent flarwood E. Read, Ellfah Anthony, Joseph P. Cotton, John Alan, Ata subsequent needing of the Directors Joseph P. Collon was re-elected President and N. Underwood, Cashler, N. UNDERWOOD, 1918

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

Newfour, Sc. Shemff's Office, (
Newfour, November 1st. A. D. 1805.)
BY VIRT De and in pursuance of an Execution Number 1823, Issued ont of the superfor Comt of Rhode Istand within and for the County of Rhode Istand within and for the County of Newford, on the twenty-eight hay of October, A. D. 1805, and returnable to the said Court. April twenty-eight had D. 1805, upon a judgment readened by said Count on the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1805, upon a judgment readened by said Count on the eighteenth day of October, A. D. 1805, in favor of Abrum T. Anthony, of said Newport, plaintiff, and seaths! The Beathaven Reality Company, a corporation owning real estate in the City of Newport in said County, defendant, I have this, day at 28 minutes past 2 o'clock p. m., leviest the said Execution on all the right, title and Interest, which the said delendant, The Beathaven Reality Company, and on the 181 day of February, A. D. 1805, at one minute past 12 o'clock p. in. (the line of the alachment on the original wirtly, in und to a certain lott or parcel of land, with all the buildings and improvements thereupon, standed in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantallors, and loo raided and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwesterly curner on line Exsterily side of Hammersmith Road follows other hand of said Rearthaven Realty Company, thence manning in a crycel line in a Southerly and Foutheasterly direction along the said Hammersmith Road for Brauton Road, 13:77 feet, more or less to the point of beginning, containing 6,732 acrs, more or less, or however otherwise the same may be bounced or described and Pub-

nests, more the bouncer of describe since since may be bouncer of describe the sild attached and leveled on extent at a Public Austion, to be held in the Sheriff's Cline, in said City of Newport in said County of Newport on the 4th day of February B. 1908, at 120 clock moon, for the syndeficial of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of said execution, debt, interest on the sungential of the present of the syndeficial of said execution, debt, interest on the sungential of said execution, debt, interest on the sungential of said execution, debt, interest on the sungential of said execution. FRANK P. RING, 1.11-1w

NEWPORT NATIONAL BANK.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Newtort Notional Bruk,
Tuesday, January 14, 1908, the following gentionen were elected Directors:
Henry Hall, Jr.,
Henry C. Stevens, Jr.
At a meeting of the Directors the same day
Henry Bull, Jr., was elected President,
Albert K. Sherman was elected Vice President,
Henry C. Stevens was olected Cashler.
Henry C. Stevens was olected Cashler.
Hunry C. Stevens, Jr., was elected Assistant
Cashler.
HENRY C. STEVENS,

HENRY C. STEVENS, Cushier.

NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK.

ATTHE ANNUAL MEETING of the stock-bolders of the National Exchange Bunk, held Junuary H, 1885, the following were elected Directors for the ensuing year: Edward A. Brown. David Braman, Edward S. Peckhun, Fred B. Coggeshall and Ruiph R. Barker.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, the following officers were elected: Edward A. Brown, President.
Baytid Braman, Vice President.
George H. Proud, Cashler.
Everatt S. Greason; Teller, and Harold R. Chase, Clerk.

Frobate Court of the Town of New to Shoreham, R. I., Jun. 6th, 1903.

Estate of Ebenezer flott.

DEQUEST in writing is made by three children of Ebenezer Mott, inte of suit New Shoreham, deceased intestate, that Shas W. Mott, of said New Shoreham, or some other suitable person, may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased; and said trequest is received and referred to the 3d day of February, at 20 clock, p. m., at the Probate Court Room, in said New Shoreham, for consideration; and it is ordered that notice thereof he published for fourteen days, once a week, in the Newport Mercary.

EDWARD P. CHAMILIN,

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Sledding Notice!

tion 10, Chapter 12, of the Ordinances of the City of Newport, the following named streets are hereby designated as coasting places:

For Single Sleds Only:

Sauford street, North Baptist street, Sherman street, Barney street, Prospect Hill street, Extension street, and North side of Double Runner Sleds.

May be used on Mann avenue, Catherine street, Buena Vista street, and Bath Road, east of Rhode Island avenue, and Narragansett avenue and Webster street, west of

Spring street, but not elsewhere. Sledding On Sidewalks Positively Forbidden. The Ordinances in regard to the cleaning of

By order of

gard to leaky gutters and spouts discharging on sidewalks will be enforced. James R. Cowley, Chief of Police,

Charles R. Brayton

WILL CONTINUE

——ТН Е́——

Practice of Law

-----AT------ROOMS 1036-7. BANIGAN BUILDING...

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Telephone Union 53

A Full Line of all the

NEW

Improved

VEGETABLE SEEDS FOR SALE BY

Fernando Barker.